

NYE PERMITS NORRIS TO HECKLE OPPONENT

Grocer Who Filed Against
Nebraskan Subjected
To Grilling.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 22.—(AP)—
Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, today took over the role of inquisitor before a senate committee and fired questions at George W. Norris, former Broken Bow, Neb., grocer, in an effort to throw further light on the latter's fruitless attempt to oppose him for the senatorial nomination.

The witness, whose petition for a place on the ballot was ruled out by the state supreme court on the ground that it was filed too late, retaliated with the assertion that he had "explained" that this morning.

"No you didn't explain it, you were there to eliminate me," the senator shouted.

The former Broken Bow man had testified in the morning that he had entered the race of his own volition and that he had believed he could force Senator Norris to run as an independent instead of on the republican ballot.

Under questioning by William E. Shumann, of North Platte, his attorney, the former grocer had just testified that the power interests had not contributed anything to his proposed campaign when Senator Norris took over the examination. He brought out that Norris No. 2 had not paid his attorney fees, and invoked the dispensation of Shuman when he asked the witness:

" Didn't you think it was a bit queer that this attorney would come 250

miles, pay his own expenses without any guarantee, without wanting his money?"

Shuman jumped to his feet. "I out of the record to ridicule me and you should stop him," he shouted to Senator No. 2, who waved to Norris to proceed.

"I'm just giving you a taste of your own medicine," the senator countered to Shuman, who added, "I'll take any medicine you can give."

"Well, you're getting it now," the senator barked.

Continuing his questioning of Norris No. 2, the senator accused him of "hiding out" in leaving Broken Bow and remaining in seclusion for the ensuing few weeks following the filing of his petition for a place on the ballot.

" Didn't you know they were looking for you in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado and Wyoming?" he asked.

This, Norris No. 2 denied.

Atlanta Is Promoted
To Brigadier General

Appointment of Lieutenant Colonel John C. Persons, native Atlanta, to a brigadier general of the line was announced by the war department Monday. General Persons is president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., and has served on the staff section of the 51st division, Alabama national guard.

Marcus Loeb's Widow Principal Beneficiary

The will of the late Marcus Loeb, manufacturer, disposing of a large estate, was filed Monday with Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, Fulton county ordinary, for probate. Mrs. Loeb is named as the chief beneficiary. Executors nominated by the will are Mrs. Loeb, E. Arthur Haas and M. S. Rice. Attorneys Herbert J. Haas and Sol I. Golden filed the will, which will be probated Wednesday.

Council To Consider
Grady Clinic Report

Recommendations of the Fulton County Medical Society concerning the conduct of the Albert Steiner cancer clinic and of Grady hospital will be transmitted to council for consideration of that body, it was announced Monday. General Persons is president of the First National Bank of Birmingham, Ala., and has served on the staff section of the 51st division, Alabama national guard.

" Didn't you think it was a bit queer that this attorney would come 250

Sun Will Stir Mercury to 90 Degrees Again

Return of normal September temperatures, at least for a few days, was indicated Monday by C. F. von Herr



mann, meteorologist at the United States weather bureau, as he predicted fair weather for today.

The mercury Monday went to 87 and the lowest recorded was 70. It will push 90 closely today and probably Wednesday, the veteran forecaster said.

Husband Kills Rival In Movie Theater

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(UPI)—Movie picture enthusiasts who get a thrill out of those "triangle" mistic entanglements were given a taste of the real thing today when Parker Bowie entered a theater during the showing of "Maybe It's Love" and fired three shots into the body of his wife's companion.

Mr. Bowie's companion, Sylvester Fornwald, is in a critical condition, suffering from three wounds in the abdomen.

Although "Maybe It's Love" was temporarily shut off from the screen the matinee crowd was kept interested by the action which took place after the shooting occurred. The policemen who were enjoying the show while off duty, rushed forward and seized Bowie. Mrs. Bowie fainted. There was wild excitement in the audience.

Bowie told police he had been pleading with his wife for time to give up Fornwald, a married man who works at the navy yard here. He said he had been trailing Fornwald and his wife since 9 o'clock this morning.

When Bowie entered the theater, he sighted Fornwald and shouted, "Now I've got my man," and then opened fire. Fornwald, groaning, slumped to the floor. Bowie rushed toward an exit but was stopped by the policemen.

Disabled Negro Vets Will Gather Tonight

Negroes of the Disabled War Veterans Association will hold their regular meeting at 8 o'clock tonight, at Room 220 of the Hermon Building, 239 Auburn avenue, it was announced Monday by the supervisor of the association. Important business discussions make the attendance of all members especially desirable.

Florida University Offers Fellowship

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(UPI)—The growing interest in the exchange of fellowships between United States and Latin American universities has been reflected further in the offer of the University of Florida to co-operate in this movement.

The failure of Latin American republics to send more students to United States schools, particularly those offering agricultural and other technical courses, was decried at the inter-American agricultural conference which ended here Saturday.

The conference went on record as favoring greater co-operation along this line in the exchange of both scholarships and results of research between all American schools.

The University of Florida, located at Gainesville, whose authorities indicated they would welcome an interchange of scholarships with other American universities, was expected to be the object of further study by some of the Latin American agriculturists, particularly because of the experimental station operated at Gainesville.

Pimples have disappeared in 24 hrs when Peterson's Ointment was rubbed well into the skin—one 35 cent box will prove it—all drugstores.—(ad.)

S. W. Straus Leaves Fortune to Daughters

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(UPI)—Simon William Straus, banker and financier, bequeathed a large part of an estate of unannounced value to his three daughters, his will, filed today, disclosed.

With the exception of specific bequests, the will decrees that all his property shall be held in trust for Mrs. Herbert S. Martin, Mrs. Louis Celestin and Mrs. Valdimir B. Rachovsky, the daughters. In addition, Mrs. Rachovsky received \$100,000 outright.

Mr. Straus' widow was not mentioned in the will because he made provision for her during some years ago. Charity received \$100,000. The institutions to be selected by Mrs. Straus. Cash legacies to grandchildren, sisters and other relatives totaled about \$300,000.

Pope Dedicates Radio
In Vatican Grounds

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 22.—(UPI)—The new radio station formally took over Vatican City's new and powerful radio broadcasting plant.

With words of high praise for Guglielmo Marconi, the wireless wizard who directed its construction, the plant was officially consigned to the care of Father Gianfranceschi, who became famous as chaplain-scientist on the Noble arctic expedition of 1928.

In formally accepting the completed plant the pontiff congratulated Signor Marconi on his recent election to the presidency of the Italian academy.

The new radio station is near-by the reproduction of the famous Grotto of Lourdes, one of the show-places in the Vatican gardens.

Greatest Farm Gain Shown by Florida

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(UPI)—Florida was rated among the 1930 leaders in increase in number of farms, figures issued today by the census bureau.

Florida, with a 1930 total of 59,601 farms as against 54,005 in 1920, gained by 10.4 per cent, the numerical increase being 5,596 farms.

She has thus far been surpassed by Arizona, South Dakota and Maine in percentage of increase, but her growth in number of farms exceeded a majority of the states, only six of which remain unreported. California is among the states which have not yet been announced.

Verner Enters Race To Oppose Ramspeck

Congressman Robert Ramspeck, re-nominated in the September 10 demonstration to succeed himself, Monday drew independent opposition in the announcement of John E. Verner, of Decatur.

Ramspeck carried every one of the five counties of the fifth Georgia district overwhelming in the primary, and Studebaker declared the party's nominees in the general election to be held in November.

Verner, in his announcement, stated that Georgia is safe in the democratic column every election, that because of this the republicans do nothing to help the state and likewise the democrats follow suit knowing that Georgia will do nothing political to force a change in the attitude toward the state.

He declared he is not affiliated with any party, and has not the funds to enter as an independent.

"So long as we cling to the old one-party system in Georgia," he declared, "we will never receive any recognition at the hands of either of the two major parties. The republicans realize that there is no use to offer Georgia anything so long as she remains solidly democratic. On the other hand, the democrats may offer her anything because they believe that she will always trot along in the democratic train like a little yellow dog, no matter how many times she is

kicked. The doubtful states always get all the consideration. A 10-year-old child can always ready. Let Georgia in the doubtful column. Let do it by electing a goodly crop of candidates who belong to neither party."

**Woman Held in Death
Of 5-Month-Old Son**

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 22 (UPI)—Mrs. Theodore Coolbaugh, 26, was held for grand jury action today after arraignment on the charge she had poisoned her five-month-old son by putting arsenic in his milk, so that she could sleep with a local youth.

A charge of first degree murder was placed against Mrs. Coolbaugh.

Just SENSE

If ACUTE INDIGESTION
strikes tonight will you be
sorry? Or is Bell-ans near?

BELL-ANS  FOR INDIGESTION

She waived examination, and was remanded to jail. Her husband, who had been held as a material witness, and Floyd Ten Broeck, with whom it was alleged she intended to elope, were released after questioning.

Those
better
BEANS
with
PORK

GIBBS & CO.
INCORPORATED
BALTIMORE, MD.

Fair & Martin, Inc., Representatives, Atlanta, Ga.

ROGERS

and
The Big
Poncy Loaf 7c
The Fine
Pullman Loaf 10c

The Big 22-Ounce
Sandwich Loaf 12c
Fine for School Sandwiches
Parker House Rolls, d. 8c.

A Beauty That Lasts!

We are proud of the beautiful, clean, appearance of our stores—proud of the superior high quality merchandise we are offering—and proud of the prompt, efficient and smiling service our sales forces are rendering. And we are proud, too, of the hundreds of letters and verbal compliments we are receiving about our stores and our service. We ask you, our friends and patrons, to remember that these things are not for a day—or a week—or a year. But constantly, consistently—for all time—it shall be our policy to operate scrupulously clean stores, to handle the HIGHEST QUALITY of food products, to be sold at the lowest consistent prices, plus a polite and pleasing sales service unsurpassed anywhere.

Our store and market managers and sales clerks have PLEDGED this to us—and we pledge it to YOU.

Foremost Dairy Grade A
Buttermilk, Qt., 8c

MILK Pint 6c Qt. 12c
Sweet Cream, half pint, 12c

FRUITS—PRODUCE

Fancy

Tokay Grapes Lb. 9c

Fancy

Jonathan Apples Doz. 17c

Canadian

RUTABAGAS Lb. 4c

Fresh

Green Cabbage Lb. 3c

IN OUR MARKETS

Fresh

Spareribs Lb. 20c

Star

PURE PORK SAUSAGE

1 Pound, Cellophane
Wrapped 27c

Genuine Spring

LEG O' LAMB Lb. 32c

Loaf

LAMB CHOPS Lb. 45c

Spiced PORK Lb. 60c

Choicest Sandwich Cooked Meat on
the Market

N. C. B. Crackers

All 5c Varieties 3 Pkgs. for 25c

Evaporated Peaches Choice California 2 Lbs. for 25c

Early Garden Peas Del Monte No. 2 Can 15c

Fancy Whole Grain Rice Lb. 5c

Rogers Santos Three-Minute

COFFEE Lb. 25c **OATS** Pkg. 10c

St. Charles Cream of

EVAP. MILK 3 Tall Cans 25c **WHEAT** 14-Oz. Pkg. 14c

Pillsbury or Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, Pkg. 14c

Chase & Sanborn, Maxwell House or
Del Monte Strawberry, Blackberry, Pineapple or
Peach—Temptor

COFFEE Lb. 37c **PRESERVES** 15-Oz. Jar 25c

Vermont Maid Red Letter

MAPLE SYRUP Bot. 25c **LIMA BEANS** 2 No. 2 Cans 25c

Pillsbury Flour, 24 Lb. Bag \$1.10

they Satisfy

CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES are manufactured by LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

use
**Meena Malt
EXTRACT**
**Sold
Everywhere**

XVI

The Stamp of Good Food
A symbol that signifies
quality and price

What's in a name? Nothing but the action and conduct that lie behind it and give it special significance. So the simple characters, "A&P," have come to have a place in the speech of most Americans as a symbol for high quality food at low prices.

There is a sound reason for this. Sticking to its policy for nearly three-quarters of a century, A&P has sold the best foods it could buy at prices made possible only by serving many customers with the kind of food they want.

Thus "A&P" has become a hallmark for sterling grades of food at a cost which used to be associated only with poorer grades. A&P customers depend on its trade mark as buyers of silver depend on the stamp, "Sterling," for solid metal.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

1930. The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

WHERE QUALITY RULES

MILDER
BETTER TASTE

CHESTERFIELD
CIGARETTES
LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Driver in Smellie Crash Under Bond

Bond of \$1,000 Monday was allowed E. L. Gardner, 18, by Judge E. D. Thomas of Fulton superior court. Gardner was held by police as the result of an accident in which Mrs. Helen Smellie, proprietor, was injured. He filed habeas corpus papers Saturday. Gardner denied driving the car which hit Mrs. Smellie, and told police he was driving past the scene of the accident and chased the hit-and-run driver.

Maryland G.O.P. Takes Stand for Dry Laws

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Maryland republicans, leaders of their state convention, adopted a plank in the campaign, ending at the November election, calling the democratic anti-prohibition declaration, adopted last Thursday "a screen for the various short-comings of the present state administration."

Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, the nominee for governor who will oppose Governor Albert C. Ritchie, democratic choice, and the others named, for the state ticket were formally nominated.

"The evils of the old-time saloon are now generally admitted and the republican party is unalterably opposed to its return," said the platform.

In another section it said that "we believe with Washington and Lincoln that the federal constitution is a sacred obligation. The republican party declares its adherence to this great principle and pledges its candidates to a sincere observance of the same."

The democratic platform called for

steps to return "the whole matter of prohibition to the states, and repeal of the Volstead act to permit the manufacture and sale of light wine and beer in the meantime."

Slight Earthquake Rocks California

EUREKA, Cal., Sept. 22.—(AP)—An earthquake of several seconds duration shook Eureka at 7:05 p. m. tonight, toppling chimneys, spilling dishes off shelves and doing other minor damage.

Several slight shocks preceded the main quake. A number of small fires started when the chimneys crashed to earth, but those were extinguished with little damage.

Witnesses said the quakes were accompanied by a rumbling noise.

Five-Day Shop Week Indorsed by Rabbis

BALTIMORE, Sept. 22.—(AP)—A statement favoring a five-day week for industry and "an intelligent attitude toward birth control," adopted by the commission on social justice of the central conference of American rabbis, is to be read at synagogues over the country during the 10-day Rosh Hashana holiday period, it was announced here today.

KILLS RATS NOTHING ELSE

K-R-O (Kills Rats Only) killed 238 rats in 12 hours on a Kansas farm. It is the original product made by a special process of "squill," an ingredient recommended by U. S. Government to sure death rats and mice, but harmless to dogs, cats, poultry or even baby chicks. You can depend on this. K-R-O in a few years has become America's leading rat and mouse killer. Sold by all druggists on a money back guarantee. (adv.)

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The Ash

SAYS HOLDER URGED SUPPORT OF RUSSELL

E. D. Rivers Charges That Telegrams Were Sent All Over State to Holder Leaders.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Sept. 22.—(Special)—In a speech delivered here this morning while court was recessed, E. D. Rivers charged that "there was out of Atlanta a flood of telegrams sent to the primaries after the primary, to which Mr. Holder's name was signed, directed to the different counties of the state urging them to support Dick Russell in the run-over."

"Mr. Russell's position in the run-over primary," the speaker said, "is the finest illustration of his attitude on important questions of state as well as the very key to his ten years of political activity. In the run-over, we find him and his friends in Atlanta conferring, planning and joining forces with John N. Holder under some kind of trade or agreement while Mr. Russell himself goes about the country, writing from the house tops that he has eliminated John Holder from politics and denying that John Holder is supporting him in his race for governor."

"At the same time, Frank Holder, the brother of John Holder, has solicited funds for Mr. Russell's campaign in the city of Atlanta. John Holder himself has sold his farm and worked day and night for the election of Mr. Russell. At 10 o'clock on the morning after the election, Mr. Holder himself was approximately 200 miles from the city of Atlanta holding conference with his friends and urging them to support Dick Russell in the run-over."

Raps Legislative Record.

"Dick Russell in his campaign for governor has not advocated one single thing worthy of notice for the benefit of the state. When you have listened to his speech, you will find that he has not taken a positive position for a single definite concrete proposition. Mr. Russell will tell you he has great many things which he opposed, but he does not in this campaign offer one single constructive idea."

"This position of his is consistent with his 10-year record as a member of the legislature. During his ten years service in the legislature he did not advocate, propose or advance a single idea for the betterment or improvement of the affairs of the state. His entire service in the house was marked by the fact that he was a straddler, and a 'pussy footer.'

"While he failed to advance any constructive idea, he did not likewise fail and refused to take a definite and positive stand on anybody else's idea or measure except in one instance."

"That one exception is his stand on the famous appropriation bill of 1927, at which time he spoke on one side of the bill, and voted on the other."

"pussyfooting" tricks similar to the ones where he spoke against the appropriation of 1927 and then the same day voted in favor of the same bill."

"Mr. Carswell and I advocate a clear, definite and distinct program for the progress and advancement of the state of Georgia. Dick Russell advocates nothing constructive and does not have to offer even one single constructive idea which he has advanced in his numerous speeches or one single constructive idea, measure or bill that he advanced or proposed during his ten years of service in the legislature, nor to the best of my knowledge of representatives. Will you except our definition of a program for the payment of the debt of the state, for the support of the common schools, the insane, the old soldiers and to reduce the tax on land in this state, to furnish free school books to all school children, to keep the common schools open, to open up the months with teacher prompt paid to eliminate county matching and to reimburse those counties which are already matched, or do you prefer the 'pussyfooting' stand of Mr. Russell as shown by his stand on the appropriation bill of 1927 and his attitude in regard to John Holder at the present time?"

"I have taken the people into my confidence and have told them exactly what I will do, what I will not do in the event of an election."

"The agreements I have made have been in open conference, signed and published so that the people might know. Mr. Russell has not done this. He won't even admit that he has not done this. He has not even admitted the first primary complete understanding with John Holder, and in that return for the support of the Holder campaign you will find that a Holder henchman will be on the highway commission it Russell is elected."

"I believe in a square deal with all the people. Organized labor is for me because it knows that I have just as much regard for the right of a laboring man as I have for the rights of the most influential business man that is within the state. And it is a source of very great personal satisfaction to me to know that my support is coming from all classes. And you may be very sure that if you honor me with your vote that I will keep faith with you."

Carswell Sends Open Letter to Russell

George H. Carswell, candidate for governor, Monday released an open letter addressed to his opponent, Richard B. Russell Jr., in which he demanded to know if Parks, Rusk, editor of Atlanta Life, is connected with his campaign.

The letter follows:

"Mr. Richard B. Russell, Jr.,
Winder, Ga.

"In your radio speeches and the many other forms of publicity you are using to bring your candidacy to the attention of the people you have consistently stressed the fact that you are for the right of the people to self-government. Your campaign is within the state. And it is a source of very great personal satisfaction to me to know that my support is coming from all classes. And you may be very sure that if you honor me with your vote that I will keep faith with you."

"Russell, Rusk, Kau, Kau."

"Will you tell the people whether or not Parks, Rusk, the Atlanta Life, or any one connected with that publication on your radio, or in your newspaper, has ever said Rusk, Atlanta Life, or any one connected with that publication? Don't, please, say that you claim to be making your campaign without headquarters or organization and that you have not been able to regard as satisfactory an answer to the effect that Rusk or Atlanta Life has been responsible for your campaign. Because this mine has been the reverse. Because of this, I think you are right that the following representations are in perfect good faith.

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HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

\$2.98 to \$3.50 Sample



Anniversary Offers Regular \$4

You'll Prepare for a Rainy Day!
\$5.95 to \$7.95The Boys' Store Celebrates
With Anniversary Savings**Boys' All-Wool Suits**With 2 Long Pants
\$15 to \$16.95 Values
\$9.88

All wool cashmere tweed and herringbone suits in a variety of new patterns and colors! With 2 pairs of long pants at this amazingly low price! Expertly tailored and neatly finished! Blue, tan and grey. Sizes 12 to 18 years. Buy during the Anniversary Sale and save!

With 2-Knicker Pants
\$14.95 to \$16.50 Values
\$8.88

Sturdily tailored all wool suits with 2 pairs of full lined golf knickers, coat and vest! Featured in the newest fall fabrics and weaves in sizes 7 to 14 years. All colors.

Boys' \$2.50 Plus-4 Knickers,
7 to 16 Years, for
\$1.58Boys' \$1.79 English Shorts
English shorts in herringbone weave with belts to match. Full lined and fly fronts. In tans, greys and browns. 6 to 12 years. A real saving!
\$1.28Good Quality \$1.25
Junior Shirts
78c
Fine broadcloth shirts for 8 to 12 years! Long sleeves and collars attached. All white and fancy patterns

BOYS' STORE—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$16.75 and \$18 models That
Look Much More Expensive!

Fall Dresses \$12



Anniversary comes once a year... bringing such marvelous values as these lovely frocks for \$12! Styles for every fall winter occasion... for street, for school, for sports, for dress! In glorious fall shades and smart new styles.

Bolero Styles
Chic Tunics
Trim EnsemblesCantons, Satins
Flat Crepes, Chiffons
Moire, Sports WeavesAnniversary Brings These
\$49.50 and \$59.50 Chic

Winter Coats \$38



High's Anniversary Sale means bigger and better bargains! Hers is one of the best we offer... New, Smart Winter Coats and less than half you'd expect to pay for them! Featuring the newest trends of fashion... fitted, belted, bloused... seamed and tucked. Coats for every type!

Richly Furred in Gorgeous Pelts—Wolf, Muskrat, Beaver, Lapin and Smart Red Fox! Extraordinary Values!

- Handsome Trico
- Broadcloths
- Silk Lined
- Impeccably Tailored

READY-TO-WEAR—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Men, You'll Celebrate These Values!
\$30 and \$35 New Fall Worsted

2-Pants Suits \$22.50

Splendid new fall worsteds expertly tailored into handsome suits that will be offered in the Anniversary Sale! Suits for men of every build... in new fall patterns and shades. Two pairs of pants with every suit. Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity and save!

"Marlboro" Shirts \$1.38

3 Shirts
for \$4.00Men's New
Fall Hats
\$2.88Men's \$7.50
Rayon Robes
\$4.98Men's \$1.69
Pajamas
\$1.00

Fancy brocades in contrasting colors of blue, maroon, silver, gold and helio. Collars, cuffs and pockets trimmed with satin, art silk girdles. All sizes.

Broadcloths of the better grades in stripes and figures, also solid colors. Coat styles, frog trimmed, some with collars. Also middies. All sizes.

Clever Things for Kitchenette
and House Wear—\$1.00

Cotton Pajamas

2-Pc. Styles
Gay Prints

78c



Gay little printed pajamas in new and smart styles for the kitchenette and house wear! With wide, floppy trousers that give them a jaunty air! Now is the time to buy them during the Anniversary Sale!

Rayon Pajamas

Lovely silky rayon pajamas that you'll adore having! With graceful wide trousers. In beautiful fall shades and combinations. Tuck-in blouses of contrasting colors.

Extra Special! Girls' Cotton Union Suits—2 to 12 years—Pr. 59c

Beautiful Colors and
Trimmings in \$3.95

Blanket Robes

These attractive lounging robes will make lounging more than a pleasure! In new colors and trimmings. In sizes for every figure... small... medium... large...



Women's \$1.69

Philippine Gowns

Of dainty white and pastel shaded batiste, beautifully hand-embroidered. \$1.28

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

50,000 Yards New Fall and Winter

Silks and Velvets

Here is one of the times that High's feels proud of itself in offering this great sale of silks and velvets!

\$1.49 Plain Colored Silks

40-Inch Plain All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe, Yard
40-Inch Plain All-Silk Washable Satin Crepe, Yard
40-Inch Printed Silk and Rayon Flat Crepes in New Travel Prints, Yard

88c

\$1.94 New Fall Silks

40-Inch Heavy Quality Plain Colored Satin Crepe, Yard
40-Inch All-Silk Flat Crepe of Fine Heavy Quality. Plain, Yard
40-Inch New Tweed Printed Crepes in Big Color Variety, Yard

\$1.28

Velvets... for Fall

At Anniversary Savings

\$3.50 Chiffon Velvet Black Only—40 in. wide	\$1.98 1 Yd.
\$5.95 Transparent Velvet Black Only—40 in. wide	\$3.95 3 Yd.
\$2.95 Velveteen, All Colors—Twill Back	\$1.68 1 Yd.



HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Today's RADIO PROGRAMS

On Atlanta's Locals

Meters **WGST** 890
236.9 Kilocycles
Studios Ansley Hotel

8:55-90 A. M.—Ida Bailey Allen, CBS.
9:00-9:15 A. M.—Cedar program, CBS.
9:15-9:30 A. M.—M—Shower special, CBS.
9:30-9:45 A. M.—Young Mother, CBS.
9:45-10:00 A. M.—Nancy Lee's Stroll About Town.
10:10-10:30 A. M.—Columbia Revue, CBS.
1:30-2:00 P. M.—Columbia Saloon orchestra, CBS.
1:30-2:00 P. M.—For Your Information, CBS.
2:20-2:30 P. M.—Italian Idyll, CBS.
2:30-3:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital, CBS.
3:30-3:45 P. M.—Rhythmic Kings, CBS.
3:45-4:00 P. M.—Berlin Lows and Orchestra, CBS.
4:40-5:00 P. M.—Harry Tucker and Orchestra, CBS.
4:45-5:15 P. M.—Myers-Dickson Furniture Company.
4:45-5:15 P. M.—Boomeraine Motors, Saal Dressers, CBS.
5:15-5:30 P. M.—Studio presentation, CBS.
5:30-5:45 P. M.—Studio presentation, CBS.
5:45-6:00 P. M.—Bert's Jack, sponsored by Diamond Match Company.
7:30-8 P. M.—Atlanta Merchants' period.
8:45-9 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. sponsored by Columbia Pictures Company, CBS.
8:45-9 P. M.—Paramount Pictures, CBS.
9:15-9:30 P. M.—Rudy Brown and Orchestra.
9:30-9:45 P. M.—Rudy Brown's radio column, CBS.
9:45-10:00 P. M.—Chicago Variety program, CBS.
10:10-10:30 P. M.—Berlin Lows and Orchestra, CBS.
10:30-11:15 P. M.—Nocturne, CBS.
11:15-11:30 P. M.—Fan-Tau orchestra.

A cycle of George M. Cohan's song successes, including such once popular tunes as "Mary's a Grand Old Name," "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Yankee Doodle Boy," and "Over There" will be played by an augmented orchestra as the overture to the Paramount-Publix Radio Playhouse tonight over WGST and the Columbia network, CBS. —

Other features to be heard at this time are a dramatic presentation entitled "The Sea Trail," Jesse Crawford playing "Gypsy Love Son," the musical newsread and a modern dance version of "Kameao's Ostrow."

We inherit our relatives and we choose our friends, but when other folk's relatives are thrust upon us, as those of the Nels have been thrust on Joe Green all summer, well, that's something else. Nels is one of those fellows who could spend a week-end showing you the family album, and never repeat a relative. Getting down to the business at hand, there's painting to be done, and Joe's got a mind to proceed. He, in turn, suggests another relative for the job, one Mr. Olson, a painter. Joe knows from ex-

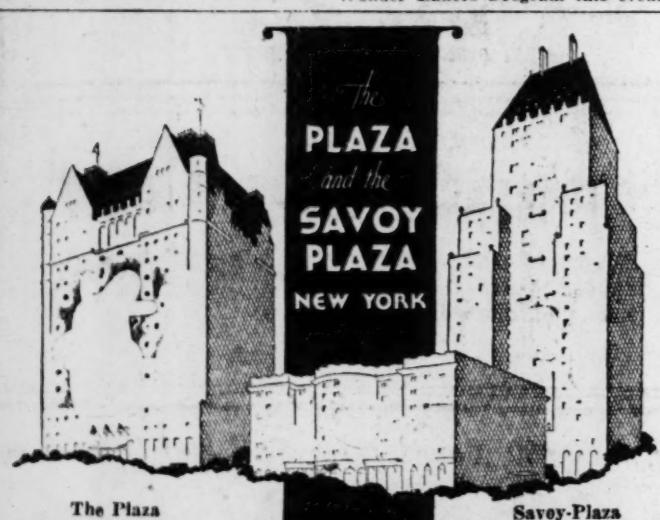
SEE your Radio Dealer
Today—have your

**TUBES
TESTED**

**Runningham
RADIO TUBES**

will "pep up" your set

see



The Plaza
Savoy-Plaza
HOTELS OF DISTINCTION

On upper 5th Ave., at the entrance to Central Park.
Single rooms: bath, \$7.00 up
Double rooms: bath, \$9.00 up

THE PLAZA
Fred Sterry, President
John D. Owen, Manager

SAVOY-PLAZA
Henry A. Ross, President

NATIONAL HOTEL OF CUBA, Havana, will open Dec. 15, 1930

NOW . . . The New Radiant Rotary

PETRO
OIL BURNER

With all the

REPUTATION

of the

Petroleum Heat & Power Co.

as low as
\$295
plus oil storage tank

A few dollars puts
this in your home
The automatically
operated burner is so
simple that they can be set out
of money you might easily
spend on temporary
protection.

YOU need not postpone the happy day any longer. All the luxury of automatic oil heat can now be yours. You CAN afford to have this new radiant rotary oil burner. Just a few dollars is all that is required now. You CAN afford to heat your house with oil. Because oil heat frequently costs less than coal heat. See this new oil burner based on 27 years' experience and more than 70,000 installations from coast to coast.

Petroleum Heat & Power Co., Stamford, Conn.

PETRO AUTOMATIC HEATING, INC. **NEKOI**
600 PEACHTREE ST., N. E. HEMLOCK 1543.

Over National Networks

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Coon Bands, Dance Frolics—Also WGB—WGBA WSAI WDAF.
6:30-15 A. M.—Cedar program, NBC feature.
7:15-18 A. M.—Paul Cook, the Quaker Oats Man, NBC feature.
7:30-7:45 A. M.—Morning worship hour, WGB—WGBA WSAI WDAF.
7:45-8 A. M.—The Kellogg Kids.
8:45-9 A. M.—The Kellogg Kids.
9:45-10 A. M.—Sweet and Low Down, NBC feature.
10:15 A. M.—Opening markets and weather forecast.
10:45-11 A. M.—Parade of popular birds with helpful hints.
11:15-15 A. M.—Fox theater organ recital.
12:00-1:00 P. M.—National Farm and Home Hour, NBC feature.
12:30-1:30 P. M.—Georgia State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts.
1:30-2 P. M.—The Neighborhood Gospel Singers.
2:30-3 P. M.—Market quotations and weather forecast.
2:30-3 P. M.—Brunswick Panorama program.
3:30-4 P. M.—Newspaper and Views—The Stock and Gold Room" orchestra, NBC feature.
4:30-5 P. M.—Studio orchestra.
5:30-6 P. M.—The Neighborhood Gospel Singers.
6:30-7 P. M.—M—Floridian program, NBC feature.
7:30-8 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers, NBC feature.
8:30-9 P. M.—Red Cross at the Convalescent Home, Vincent Lopez and his Radio Band.
9:30-10 P. M.—"Ains 'n' Andy, NBC feature.
10:30-11 P. M.—Studio concert.
11:30-12 P. M.—Westbrook Conservatory Entertainers.
12:30-1 P. M.—Art Kassel's orchestra, NBC Kent, violinist.

perience that no matter how you spell relative the answer is grief. Joe and Vi are off for a little holiday and Nels is left in charge of the painting. On their return, Nels is on the inside looking out and Joe and Vi are on the outside looking in and there they will be, far into the night, passing Mr. Olson from WGST and Company. From Columbia this evening at 8 o'clock the Graybar Electric Company's "Mr. and Mrs." hour.

Vera Eakin, pianist, will present an unusual number—Neiman's "An Evening in Seville," which is decidedly the most romantic soloist over WGST and the Columbia Broadcasting chain during the Columbia Artists' Recital at 2:30 this afternoon. Other soloists on the program will be Andrew Marsh, soprano, and Frank Ruhf, tenor.

That sea-going member of the Happy Wonder Bakers Trio, Jack Parker, tenor, will be soloist of the Happy Wonder Bakers Program this evening

5:30-5:45 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute, NBC feature.

6:30-7 P. M.—"Red Cross at the Convalescent Home, Vincent Lopez and his Radio Band.

7:30-8 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers, NBC feature.

8:30-9 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute, NBC feature.

9:30-10 P. M.—Radio-Keith-Orpheum hour, NBC feature.

10:30-11 P. M.—"Red Cross at the Convalescent Home, Vincent Lopez and his Radio Band.

11:30-12 P. M.—"Ains 'n' Andy, NBC feature.

12:30-1 P. M.—Art Kassel's orchestra, NBC Kent, violinist.

1:30-2 P. M.—"Red Cross at the Convalescent Home, Vincent Lopez and his Radio Band.

3:30-4 P. M.—Newspaper and Views—The Stock and Gold Room" orchestra, NBC feature.

4:30-5 P. M.—Studio orchestra.

5:30-6 P. M.—The Neighborhood Gospel Singers.

6:30-7 P. M.—M—Floridian program, NBC feature.

7:30-8 P. M.—Happy Wonder Bakers, NBC feature.

8:30-9 P. M.—Westinghouse Salute, NBC feature.

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HIGH'S 48TH ANNIVERSARY SALE

The Anniversary Offers
These Splendid Savings in

Blankets---Beddings

\$3.98 Double Blankets, Pr. 70x80 Part-Wool, Satine Bound	\$2.68
\$10.95 All-Wool Plaid Blankets Double Bed Size in Pure Wool	\$7.88
\$2.98 Single Beacon Blankets 66x80-in. Novelty Plaids, All Colors	\$2.48
\$1.19 Cotton Sheet Blankets Double-Bed Size, Snug and Warm	88¢
BLANKETS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	
\$1.39 Pullaway Sheets 81x90-in. 4 to a Customer	\$1.00
35c 42x36-inch Pillow Cases Fine Quality to Match Sheets, Ea.	25¢
BEDDINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	
\$1.49 Colored Krinkled Cotton Spreads, Size 81x105 Inches	98¢
\$2.50 Rayon Bedsheets in Lovely Colors. 81x105 Inches	\$1.88
\$3.95 Colored Rayon Spreads Very Heavy Quality. 84x105 In.	\$2.88
BEDSPREADS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR	

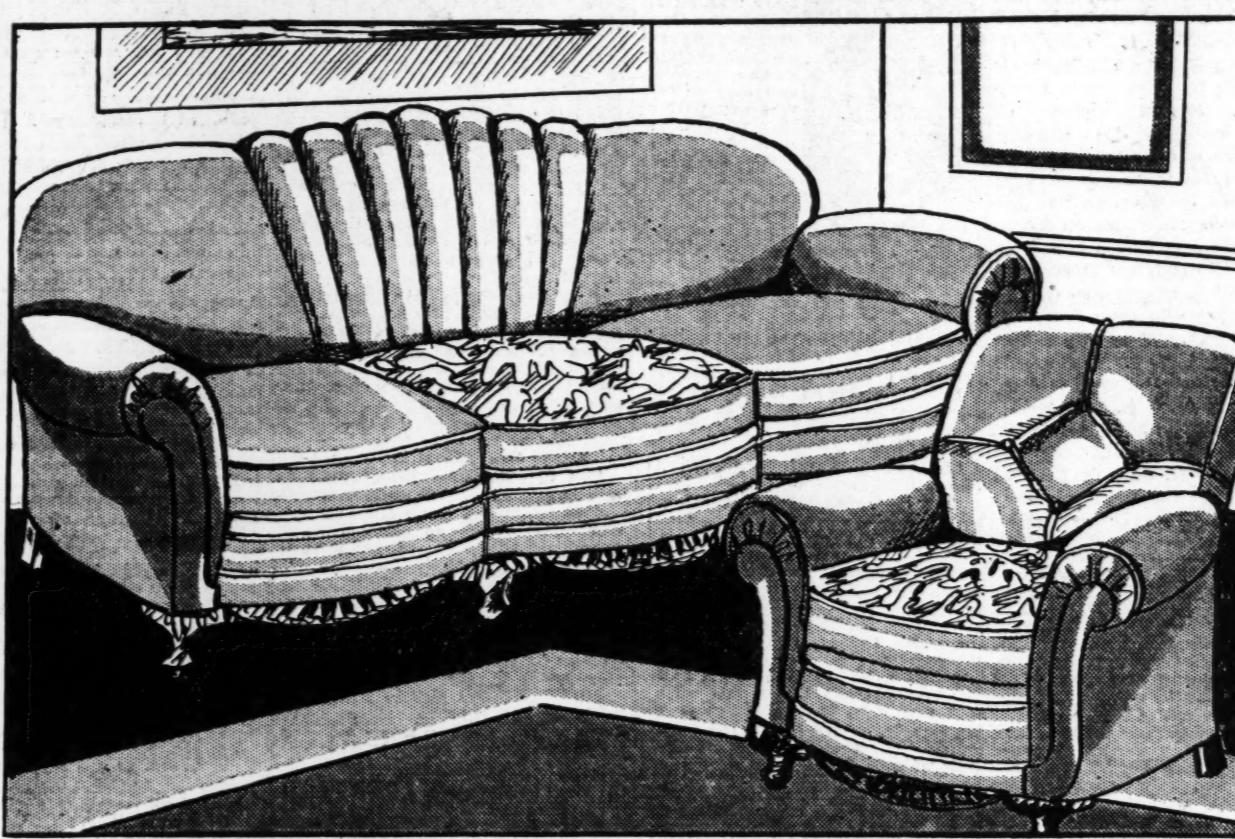
\$7.95 Rayon Bed Sets



\$4.98
Set

An Anniversary Special for
Modern homes! 80x90-in.
inch colored rayon spread
with half moon pillow to
match. In beautiful rich
shades.

BEDDINGS-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



\$149---2-Pc. Living Room Suite

All-over Angora Mohair---Anniversary Sale Priced

\$98

Here's a suite that will join the circle of aristocrats in any home! Beautiful all-over Angora Mohair, with carved mahogany frame. Genuine Nachmann springs and fine web construction. A suite that is comfortable, lovely . . . and low priced! \$98.

Beautiful
Wood
Carving
Under-
neath

18 MONTHS TO PAY

You can take 18 months to pay for furniture in High's 48th Anniversary Sale without interest or other charges.

FURNITURE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

In Your
Choice
of
Lovely
Covers

Here's Anniversary Values
In Attractive, Smart

Glassware---China

\$7.95 Breakfast Sets

An open stock number that is bright and modern . . . a clever set for your breakfast room. In quaint floral designs. A complete service for six persons. Anniversary Priced at . . .

\$5.95
Set

\$2.50 to \$3.50 Ornaments

Large sized ornaments for your radio, console table or end table! Elephants, tigers, whippet dogs, setters . . . charming and modern touches that every home must have! They make clever gifts, and bridge prizes, too! Anniversary price,

\$1.19
Each

CHINA DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Sterling Silver Hollowware

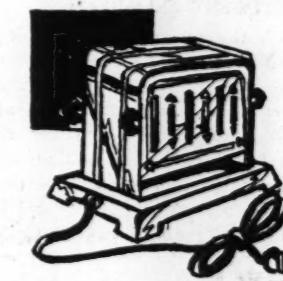
\$6.50 to \$12.50 Values

Buy now for Christmas . . . and save! Buy for your own use . . . for smart gifts. Console candlesticks, regular candlesticks, console bowls, sherbets (set of six); Individual salts and peppers (set of six); mayonnaise bowls, individual wines (set of six).

\$4.95

SILVERWARE-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.79 Double Toasters



\$1.00
Each

For golden brown toast
that is piping hot! Nickel
frame, complete with cord
48 inches long. As pic-
tured. An Anniversary
Special!

CHINA DEPT.-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

The Anniversary Sale Brings These Bargains in the Basement Tuesday!

98c to \$1.49	69c
Men's Shirts	
Collar attached. Broadcloth or madras. White and colors. 13 $\frac{1}{2}$ to 17.	
78c and 98c	39c
Men's Ties	
300 Sample silk ties in new fall shades and patterns.	
\$1.19 to \$1.49	98c
Boys' Wool Pants	
Full lined shorts or knickers. All-wool. Sizes 6 to 16.	
BASEMENT	

Men! Here's Value!

Fall Suits



Every Suit
Has 2 Pairs
of Trousers

\$19.85

Anniversary Sale brings this
greatly lowered value to
you! Expertly tailored suits
with 2 pairs of trousers. In
the new fall weaves and col-
ors. Good-looking, long-
wearing clothes in smart tan,
blue, grey and brown mix-
tures.

Use Our Club
and Layaway
Plans

BASEMENT

Fur-Trimmed Cloth COATS



\$16.00

Regular \$19.95
to \$25 Values

Beautiful cloth coats richly
trimmed in soft fur to sell
only at this price during the
Anniversary Sale! With
graceful lines these coats are
flattering! Made of lovely
materials in the new fall
shades.

Slim Models for
Every Figure
Anniversary
Priced to Save

BASEMENT

\$1.19 and \$1.39 Silk Hose, 2 Pcs.	\$1.50
Full-fashioned in chiffon and service. All shades and sizes.	
\$1.19 New Fall Hand Bags	84c
Novelty leather in smart styles. All new shades.	

98c Gloves of Chamoisette	59c
Slip-on and cuff styles. Brown and tan. All sizes.	

Slenderizing DRESSES

\$5.00

Worth Up to
\$10 Easily

Slenderizing dresses for the
larger woman offered to our
customers during the Anniver-
sary Sale at this amazing-
ly low price! They are
worth up to \$10 easily! Fea-
tured in travel prints, can-
ton crepes and georgettes. In
becoming lines that achieve
correct style for the larger
figure.

Travel Prints
Canton Crepes
Georgettes
Sizes 40 to 52



BASEMENT

\$1.59 Cotton Umbrellas	94c
Novelty handles and cords. 8 ribs. Black, green, red, blue.	
\$2.49 Rayon Bed Spreads	\$1.79
80x105 Seamless rayon bed spreads in lovely shades.	
98c Criss-Cross Curtains, pair	59c
Fine marquisette curtains in ecru and ivory.	

**\$2.98 Crepe de
Chine Slips** **\$1.69**

Silk slips, tailored and trimmed. Pastel shades. Sizes 34 to 44.

**98c Smocks and
Hoovers** **59c**

Regulation style. Broadcloth. Fast colors. All sizes.

**Women's 79c
Hand-Embroidered Gowns** **44c**

Made of sheer nainsook in pastel shades. All sizes.

BASEMENT

Anniversary Savings on

Defiance Tires

We Allow You
75c to \$2

On your old tire, regardless of
its condition—allowance made
according to size.

Size	Tires	Tubes	Old Tire Allowance
29x4.40	\$5.45	\$1.10	75c
29x4.50	5.85	1.15	75c
30x4.50	5.95	1.15	75c
28x4.75	7.35	1.30	\$1.00
29x4.75	7.50	1.35	1.00
30x4.75	7.65	1.40	1.00
29x5.00	7.95	1.35	1.00
30x5.00	8.05	1.40	1.00
31x5.00	8.35	1.45	1.00
28x5.25	8.75	1.45	1.50
29x5.25	8.95	1.50	1.50

Guarantee:

All Defiance Tires are
guaranteed, without
limit to time, against
all defect in workman-
ship and material.

Free Mounting:

We will mount without
charge all DEFIANCE
TIRES purchased dur-
ing this trade-in sale.



BASEMENT

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL

Editor and General Manager.

Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.

Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.



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ATLANTA, GA., SEPT. 23, 1930.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territories outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It is also on sale in Boston, Philadelphia, Newark, and other cities. It is not on sale in Atlanta.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payment of out-of-town local advertising. It is not responsible for late or non-delivery of publications. It is not responsible for subscription rates not in accordance with published rates. It is not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.

The Constitution is exclusively entitled to sell for publication all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper and also the local news published herein.

ONE WITH US—Wherefore in all things it behooved him to be made like unto his brethren; that he might be a merciful and faithful high priest in things pertaining to God, to make reconciliation for the sins of the people. For in that he himself hath suffered temptation; he is able to sympathize with them that are tempted.—Heb. 2:17, 18.

PRAYER—"Go to work Gethsemane, Ye that feel the tempter's power.

THE HUNT FOR A GOAT.

The contention of administration spokesmen that the short selling by Russian agents of 7,500,000 bushels of wheat on United States grain exchanges caused a loss of 5 cents per bushel in four days to all American wheat is clearly a hunt for a goat.

And what goat could be named that would be more offensive and enraging to the American farmer than the red goat of soviet Russia?

It is a cut, but a transparent resort of an administration, elected to boost wheat prices and put the farmers of the country walking on velvet on the sunny side of Easy street, to lasso this Russian capricornus and trot him around the grain belt as the diabolical deprecator upon the wheat market.

The Chicago Board of Trade deals daily in 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels of wheat and the Legge theory that the short sale of less than 2,000,000 bushels a day for four days is responsible for the 5 cents a bushel depression in the sales price of the whole American crop is too much of a fiction to go down even a farmer's throat. The westerners may be as characterized by a senate republican leader, "Sons of the Wild Jackass," but they certainly are not so credulous as to believe this shifty indictment of the Russian Angora as the author of all their wheat marketing woes.

BONDS AND BUSINESS.

Whether a rising bond market is a reliable indication of business revival and stabilization is yet a debatable question with astute financiers. Some of them argue that bonds are the foundations of many existing and prospective enterprises that make for prosperity—for demands on raw materials, labor, foods and the supply of finished products of commerce. Therefore, if capital shows readiness to convert itself into trustable interest-bearing bonds it is evidence that capitalists and corporate financiers have confidence that business will be profitable and their bonds will earn their expected rewards.

On the other hand, there are other able financiers who say that when bonds, based on solid property securities, are preferred at low rates of interest to stocks in active business enterprises, it is an evidence that timid and idle capital is seeking to the itself up in safety securities and keep out of the investment fields of production and business distribution.

One may not say positively which of the financial schools is right, but the general public has the habit of believing that a rising bond market is a barometric sign that capital is thawing out and flowing toward the currents of a more active business stream throughout the country. For that reason the activities in the bond markets are being closely watched. Bonds being now in larger request than for a couple of years past, the psychologic effect is to make the average businessman believe that good business is "just around the corner," and that helps to pull it around the corner into plain sight and feeling.

We keep the "America" cup, but we might give Sir Tom an urn in which to intern his faded hopes.

The Chicago crime commission has found plenty of crime, but has

utterly failed to find a cure for it. That is just like the average commission.

The football teams are all 'arin' to go out and tear up the turf and get mud on their noses.

A RESERVOIR FOR RELIEF.

Civic and humane considerations have induced more than 200 American cities to adopt the Community Chest plan of disbursing a concentrated annual relief fund. Atlanta is one of those cities and has had the benefit of a wise and wholesome administration of necessary community charities for a number of years past.

The annual call to the people for voluntary support of the Community Chest will come in November, the time when most persons know fairly well upon what resources to calculate their budgets for the year ahead. Crops will have been mostly marketed, business feeling the increased spending power of the community and labor normally employed and earning. Then is the right time for good men and women to allocate the tithes that can afford to the distresses and imperative needs of their dependent neighbors.

A city of the size and activities of Atlanta will always have a percentage of inhabitants who from inevitable causes will be dependent upon the aid and care of the community at large. Miscellaneous personal charity is liable largely to the risks of misapplication or inadequacy. The modern and socially business way of meeting the average cases of absolute necessity is the consolidation of charity funds and their application of them by expert investigators and administrators.

Disappearing Islands.

The Atlanta Community Chest is as competently organized as the most charitable could ask and its record for years has been that of efficiency and public satisfaction.

The business conditions of a year past have had their effect in unwillingly making many worthy persons dependent more or less upon Community Chest aid. For that obvious reason the good people of the city should be all the more ready and willing to make ample its resources.

STUDENT SELF-DEFENSE.

With the resumption of student activities at the colleges and universities of the country returning leaders of the student bodies are showing earnest concern for the general reputation of student life. During their vacation period they had many contacts with public opinion and found a prevailing impression that the students in our higher educational institutions have loose ideas of moral and civic obligations and are given too generally to drunkenness, other low dissipations, and contempt for social conventions and legal restraints.

In defense of their class the student leaders are contemplating a thorough and frank survey of the student habits in their institutions for public information. If it is found that any considerable element of the student body is given to the practices so largely advertised to the public, the investigators will confess to them and seek to reform them by the pressure of the better and stronger student element of the institution. If the combined surveys show that public opinion has been misinformed by exaggerated accounts of how the average student lives and departs himself, they will demand that the blanket libels against American students be abandoned and their general good reputation be defended and sustained at home and abroad.

The vindictive movement by the students themselves is one highly commendable and the public should wish to see it carried to an honest demonstration. No one wishes to believe that our institutions presumed to be implanting character and culture in the youth of the nation are really breeding centers of dissolute and law-defying controllers of the country in the near potential generation.

Marital news from Hollywood is only another form of market reports.

The United States and France have become the "gold dust twins" among the nations.

The Maine republicans committed themselves to White supremacy in their senatorial primary.

Louisville and Houston each wish to rank Atlanta in the census, but their wishes smell of rank injustice.

There are still some states, according to the Nye committee, where "cash and carry" politics prevail.

The complexion of the next federal senate may be more lurid, but scarcely more attractive than that of a man with a red nose.

Some of the candidates in our recent primary are now searching the map for all those counties that they claimed before the returns arrived.

Cooper, of Wisconsin, will go back to the congress for his twentieth term; yet, strange to say, Cooper has no bar in his campaigns.

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

THE WORLD'S WINDOW

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

Vandervelde

In Russia.

An entirely new picture of soviet Russia is being projected of late in the rest of the world. The era of senseless abuse and horrified indignation seems to be coming to an end. Observers are impressed with what is going on in that vast country. Instead of ridicule and wholesale denunciation men who remain intransigent adversaries of many of the soviet's policies are filled with respect. This is the case with Emile Vandervelde, Belgian minister of state, who writes in his Brussels newspaper from Moscow where he is staying at present: "I cannot help but express the overwhelming impression which the adaptation to modern technical perfection is making in Russia. Russia is not at her goal yet, there will be a great deal of misery yet for years to come, but they are on their way. Those who undervalue the effort of reconstruction make a grave error. Russia is coming forward with a giant's stride. What I witness here represents a super-human achievement." In the same way talks M. Jean de Kerillis, editor-in-chief of the Echo de Paris, conservative Catholic newspaper.

"The five-year plan is a dream. But it is a dream that is becoming reality. Let us not make any mistakes about it. If that five-year plan only succeeds partially, the face of the entire world will be changed.

The biggest change in history stands ready to come. Not only the most outspoken champion of Russia's cause, but even the most reactionary writer in France and the other an economist of worldwide reputation.

• * * *

The Great Determining Fact.

"Do you believe there is one Almighty God, and if so, why?"

That is the first question my correspondent asks, and my answer is that I do believe there is that one Eternal, Omnipotent, and Omnipresent God. I seem to have instinctively believed that since I can remember. I do not recall any moment of doubt that He is and that He is the Creator and Ruler of all things that are.

It has now occurred to me to demand proof from any human source that God is. I live enveloped in the innumerable evidences of His active power, innumerable proofs that no logic of man or facts of science can cloud my reason.

Job could not answer it other than in the round about terms of primitive theology.

Zophar asked, "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou by seeking the Almighty to perfection?"

Fortunately we do not now have to search to find out God. There came among us long after Job and Zophar One who called Himself the "Son of God" and exhibited to us all the attributes and powers any of us would expect to find in God should we know Him to perfection.

Jesus said when He came to us: "My Father has truly been manifested, as I believe it has. He is the perfect and "express image" of the God whom I expect to see and serve forever."

• * * *

The Immortality of the Soul.

The next question I am asked is "How can we know God?"

Well, that is the same question that gaudy Zophar put to Job, lying on an ash-bank, scratching his boils with potsherds.

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The remedy? Mr. Hobson holds to the theory of higher wages which increase purchasing power: prices so regulated as to insure a gradual expansion of production which prevents too large a percentage of capital accumulating, the collected taxes to add to the real income of the workers through various plans of social service.

The economic wants of man are illimitable," says Mr. Hobson. "There would be consumers for all the articles of commerce, and other goods that cannot under existing circumstances, get produced. There is not any lack of purchasing power or money to buy these goods."

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The Hobson challenge of society's growth is its willingness and further ability to so organize the use of its resources as to meet the needs of economic maintenance have been satisfied, may be directed to providing "the economic support and leisure needed for the general enrichment of non-economic life."

It's an arresting book, written for the modern businessman.

• * * *

Other Questions Are Sectarian.

The other questions put to me by my human Question Mark friend are mostly sectarian, referring to rituals, sacraments, and inhibitions. About these I never have argued with any one and will not under any provocation.

And my plumb and square answer to that is that I do not!

My understanding, corroborated by the chemistry of the human body and soul, is that we might have a physical mechanism with which to operate in and upon a material world; that He then breathed into that body the breath of life, and that the spirit, from the essence of His own being, and thereupon each of us becomes "a living soul."

Thus a living soul is the product of spirit and body in united action. Separate them by death and "the soul" is no more.

The spirit is immortal.

• * * *

HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

LOOKING AND LISTENING

BY SAM W. SMALL

Just To Satisfy One's Curiosity These Frank Answers Are Submitted.

One of the letter writers to this paper seems curious to know what my religious beliefs and presents a series of questions to probe for them.

Why they should be important to anyone other than he does not state, especially since I am not a member of any evangelistic campaign to convert any part of the world to them.

Do you believe in original sin?

If that means, as it generally does in most cases, that man is born with an all born predetermined and unwilling conviction because of the eating of "the forbidden fruit," whatever it was, by Eve and Adam, I most emphatically do not!

My understanding is that we are born innocent of sin and learn to commit it after we become conscious of right and wrong and reach the years of accountability to both God and man.

I rather accept the report of Ishmael that God told him that old sour grape and children's teeth set on edge legend was all wro^{ng}, and that every man, father and son alike, should answer for his own individual sins, done knowingly and wilfully. That sounds like God to me.

• * * *

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The Great Determining Fact.

"Do you believe there is one Almighty God, and if so, why?"

That is the first question my correspondent asks, and my answer is that I do believe there is that one Eternal, Omnipotent, and Omnipresent God. I seem to have instinctively believed that since I can remember. I do not recall any moment of doubt that He is and that He is the Creator and Ruler of all things that are.

It has now occurred to me to demand proof from any human source that God is. I live enveloped in the innumerable evidences of His active power, innumerable proofs that no logic of man or facts of science can cloud my reason.

Job could not answer it other than in the round about terms of primitive theology.

Zophar asked, "Canst thou by searching find out God? Canst thou by seeking the Almighty to perfection?"

The remedy? Mr. Hobson holds to the theory of higher wages which increase purchasing power: prices so regulated as to insure a gradual expansion of production which prevents too large a percentage of capital accumulating, the collected taxes to add to the real income of the workers through various plans of social service.

The economic wants of man are illimitable," says Mr. Hobson. "There would be consumers for all the articles of commerce, and other goods that cannot under existing circumstances, get produced. There is not any lack of purchasing power or money to buy these goods."

The remedy? Mr. Hobson holds to the theory of higher wages which increase purchasing power: prices so regulated as to insure a gradual expansion of production which prevents too large a percentage of capital accumulating, the collected taxes to add to the real income of the workers through various plans of social service.

• * * *

Other Questions Are Sectarian.

The other questions put to me by my human Question Mark friend are mostly sectarian, referring to rituals, sacraments

Fee for Zoning Petitions Approved by Commission

Measure, If Passed, Will Bring Approximately \$1,000 Year, Its Author Estimates After Indorsement.

Petitioners for changes in Atlanta's zoning ordinances in the future must pay a fee of \$10, if council and the mayor approve a resolution passed Monday by the city planning commission, assessing such a fee.

Claude E. Barnwell, member of the commission, offered the resolution, and it received the indorsement of the commission. It will go to council for action at the next meeting of that body, October 6.

In explaining the measure, Mr. Barnwell declared other cities of the

nation assess such a fee, varying from \$10 to \$25 a petition. It was estimated that the measure, if approved will bring in about \$1,000 a year.

The commission turned down a petition to change the name of Fair street between Stovall street and Whitefoord street to Memorial drive.

It was expected that council will overrule the commission, as there is a

strong communal sentiment in favor

of the change. Mr. Barnwell, W. S. Featherstone and Mrs. J. P. Billups

are the members of the special committee to conduct that investigation.

A special committee from the commission was named at the suggestion of Mr. Barnwell to investigate

duplications of street names and simi-

larity of such names in the Atlanta

area with a view of recommending

changes. It is estimated that there

are about 1,500 duplications and simi-

larity.

The following parcels were recommended to be rezoned for business: Southeast corner of Mayson avenue and Hardee drive; south side of Four-

teenth street from Williams street to Techwood drive, including the south-west corner of Fourteenth and Williams.

Following are petitions to rezone for business, which the commission turned down:

Northwest corner Parkway drive and Currier street; North LaFrance street 430 feet east of Whitefoord avenue; 135 feet on the north side of Vand street beginning 155 feet east

North Highland avenue; North View and Highland avenue and Courtney drive; Boulevard drive and Wade

avenue; Boulevard drive and Wade

avenue.

Wengrow Will Speak At Shearith Israel

Isaac Wengrow, well-known young local attorney, will be the principal speaker at the opening exercises of the Congregation Shearith Israel Sunday school, it was announced Monday.

It will enter upon its second

successful year beginning at 10 o'clock

Sunday morning, September 28.

Samuel Geffen, student at the Emory School of Law, who acted in the capacity of superintendent last year, will again supervise the school. He

will be assisted by a faculty consisting of the Misses Rose Greenberg, Rose Schlesinger, Beulah Geffen and Mrs. Annie Marks.

The first Sunday will be occupied

with registration of pupils and classi-

fication into their respective grades.

The program also will include a varied

and interesting assembly. In addition

to Mr. Wengrow's address, there will

be talks on the significance of the

present high holidays which are being

celebrated by Jews the world over.

These talks will be given by parents

of the school. Parents and friends

have been invited to attend the first

assembly. Sunday morning, September 28, at 10 o'clock.

Archives, History Units in New Homes

The Georgia department of archives

and history was housed Monday

in the Rhodes Memorial Home at 1518

Peachtree street and future activities

will be directed from the new home,

Miss Ruth Blair, state historian, an-

nounced Monday.

The Rhodes home, an imposing

Peachtree street structure, was given

to the state by the heirs of the late

A. G. Rhodes with the provision that

it should be used only by the archives

and history department.

The historical museum will be open

from 3 to 5 o'clock on the first Sun-

day in each month, and on week days

the museum department will be open

from 8:30 until 4:30.

With Miss

Blair at the Rhodes home will be

Miss Mildred Ham, Miss

Elizabeth Dews and Miss Elizabeth Shumate.

CARNEGIE ASSOCIATE DIES AT AGE OF 91

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(AP)—Henry Phipps, retired steel magnate and

associate of the late Andrew Carne-

gie, died today on his estate, Bonnie

Brink, Lakeville, Great Neck, L. I.

He was 91 years old.

From his residence in Pittsburgh

Philip was a friend of Andrew Car-

negie and his brother Thomas H. in

association with whom in later years

he became one of the nation's great

ironmasters and the giver of millions

of dollars to philanthropic enterprises.

Member of a family which produced

William, a colonel, governor of

Massachusetts; Horace, a military

years were typical of his time.

He worked in a jewelry store, then sold

newspapers, and presently became in-

terested in an iron works, which led

to his association with the Carnegies

in the Cyclops Iron Mill in Pitts-

burgh.

He gave millions of dollars to chari-

ty and public welfare, notably to the

establishment of medical centers in

furtherance of the work of Sir Wil-

liam Osler.

Surviving him are his wife, two

daughters—Mrs. Frederick Guest and

Miss Bradley Martin—and three sons,

John S. Howard and Henry Carne-

gie Phipps.

Funeral arrangements have not

been announced.

IRON FIREMAN MAKES A FIRE

500° HOTTER THAN HAND FIRING

A HOTTER FIRE with the same quality of coal can mean but one thing—better combustion. And Iron Fireman actually creates a fire 500 to 1000 degrees hotter than hand firing. It makes a veritable blast furnace fire through scientifically feeding coal from below under forced draft.

Iron Fireman now agitated forced underfiring utilizes the smaller sizes of coal which cost far less per ton—and it burns less coal. It cuts fuel bills—drastically. Users' records show fuel savings averaging more than 30 per cent. Automatically controlled, it gives steady, even heat. Reduces labor costs. Prevents smoke. Ask us what an Iron Fireman will cost installed in your boiler room or home heating plant.

For homes, apartments, and commercial heating and power plants... sold on convenient terms.

Automatic Coal Burning Corporation
Phone WA. 9370 397 Peachtree St.

Atlanta, Ga.

IRON FIREMAN

...the machine that made
coal an automatic fuel



GEORGIA
POWER COMPANY
—A CITIZEN WHEREVER WE SERVE—

LOCATED at 83 Alabama Street, S. W.—in

the very heart of Atlanta's oldest shopping

district—our new retail store and office

will be opened at 10 o'clock Tuesday morn-

ing. This new store and its convenience will

appeal, we believe, to our many customers in

the city.

We extend to you a cordial invitation for

Tuesday to inspect the great variety of mod-

ern Electric Appliances on display. Here,

also, you may pay your monthly electric ser-

vice statements and obtain information about

any of the services rendered by this Company.

FREE!—200 Novel Automobile Tire Covers

To the first 200 owners of automobiles having tire sizes the same as Fords and Chevrolets who visit our 83 Alabama Street store on Tues- day we will present a strikingly novel drum-type automobile tire cover. You'll be glad to own one of them. So come to see us between 10 and 8 o'clock.

demonstration Thursday at 2 o'clock, following the Junior Chamber luncheon meeting.

According to the announcement, "Par-optic Doc" will allow himself to be publicly blindfolded and inspected before the start from the Five Points signal tower. He will drive alone, without a pilot car and will negotiate all traffic between the starting point and the fair grounds in safety.

The race, against time, in blindfold driving, will be staged with another car, driven by Ed Robertson, Jaycee member, starting from the Five Points park entrance, to the Lakewood park entrance. Stop-watchers will be employed to time the two drivers in order to determine which

Only ordinary driving speed will be

used by each driver, it was announced, ton, Ga., Mr. Allen's birthplace and former home.

Mr. Allen, who was president of the J. F. Allen Banking Company and a director of many great business organizations, including Coca-Cola International, died in New York Friday of a heart attack. Brief funeral services were held there Monday morning, after which the body was taken to Augusta, whence it will be removed to Warrenton this morning.

Mr. Allen was a graduate and one of the leading benefactors of Emory University. In 1924 he organized the Emory Alumni Association of New York and served as its president until his death.

Quake Felt.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—(AP)—The Georgetown observatory today announced three earth shocks of some intensity, approximately 6,000 miles from Washington, had been recorded on the university's seismograph between 8:24 and 10:22 (E. S. T.) last night.

PSORIASIS is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write R. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 95.

Millwork . . . Lumber . . .

Whatever your requirements, they can be met promptly here. Let us know your wants—You'll find it well worth while to get our figures.

WILLINGHAM-TIFT LUMBER COMPANY

866 Murphy Ave., S. W.
WEst 2400 Atlanta, Ga.

When You Visit the New Offices of the Georgia Power Co.

On Alabama St., come into our store at the corner of Whitehall and Alabama, we'll be glad to have you visit with us—enjoy a cooling drink—and to serve you in any way that we may.

Lane Drug Stores

54 Whitehall St., Corner Alabama

Have you noticed the back of your neck? Others have—Visit

The Atlanta National Building BARBER SHOP

Entrance on Alabama Street Just Off Whitehall St.

Welcome

Georgia Power Company

ARE you faced with urgent debts that must be taken care of immediately? Is your credit standing being jeopardized because your lack ready cash? A PERSONAL LOAN may be just the thing to save the day.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK offers a monthly payment loan plan suited to the needs of the small individual borrower. This plan provides money at once with a year in which to repay. Any amount from \$50 to \$1,000 may be borrowed without collateral. You simply furnish two acceptable endorsers. Repayments are made over a period of twelve months by weekly, monthly or semi-monthly deposits in our regular Savings Department. And on these deposits we pay the regular 3 1/2% interest on savings.

This service is but another indication of the policy of the First National Bank of Atlanta to render a broad human service to all classes of people in Atlanta, impartially and efficiently.

Personal Loan Application Blanks Are Available at All First National Offices

PERSONAL LOAN DEPARTMENT
The FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Atlanta
25 Pryor St., N. E.
(Temporary Main Office)

COTTON FUTURE PRICES HIT NEW LOW RECORDS FOR SEASON

6 TO 13-POINT
LOSSES OCCUR

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE

Prev.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Clos.
Jan. 11.10	11.10	11.05	11.06	11.12	
Jan. 11.10	11.10	11.05	11.06	11.12	
Jan. 11.10	11.10	11.05	11.06	11.12	
Mar. 11.24	11.26	11.22	11.18	11.26	
May 11.40	11.42	11.31	11.21	11.41	
July 11.47	11.47	11.47	11.47	10.81	
Oct. 10.78	10.78	10.78	10.78	10.78	
Oct. 10.73	10.73	10.68	10.66	10.77	
Dec. 11.06	11.06	11.02	10.95	11.03	
Dec. 11.06	11.06	11.02	10.95	11.03	

NEW YORK SPOT COTTON

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 18 points down to 10.75.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—New York spot cotton closed steady, middling 18 points down to 10.75.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—New York spot cotton closed steady, 18 points down. Sales 8,273; low, 8.85; high, 8.85; middling 18 points down to 8.85; receipts 9,258; stock 386,998.

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, 15 points down to 10.35.

Receipts 154; shipments 618; stocks 42,071.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—(P)—Cotton prices made new low records for the season today throughout the entire list with general trading operations the most active experienced in weeks.

The decline was attributed largely to increased hedge selling by the south, which seemed to encourage more general selling by commission houses. The weakness in Wall Street and favorable weather for the growing crop also contributed to the decline, but heavy trade buying offered strong resistance and held the movement of prices within comparatively narrow limits. The market worked steadily lower, however, throughout the day, new December contracts declined to 10.85, and closing at that figure, a net loss of 13 points while the general market closed steady at 16 to 3 points net lower.

The opening was steady at a decline of 3 points to an advance of 1 point and the market was on a downgrade practically throughout the entire session despite the steadier Liverpool cables than anticipated. The south sold quite freely all day, which gave the impression that the heavy movement of cotton from the farms was beginning to be reflected in the hedge selling regardless of the recent evidences of a holding movement by southern farmers and co-operative associations. The active demand from domestic and foreign trade interests offered about the only support but this was insufficient volume to give the market a show of resistance and the decline was very great. Some sellers have expressed the belief that that price was attractive to the trade and that spinners were coming in for large quantities of cotton on declines. October liquidation was again in evidence and new October contracts declined to 10.66, closing at that price, while March sold down to 11.12, closing at 11.13.

Some traders were inclined to anticipate a bearish report on ginning by the census bureau, to be published at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and which will compare with 3,351,613 bales last year and 2,500,782 in 1928. Reports were received here from Alabama indicating a reduction in the amounts being produced, however, the point to point but this was said to be due to the fact that the cotton coming in was 13-16-inch rather than 7-8-inch.

Liverpool cabled that the market there was steady on covering and continental buying and that the cloth inquiry was fair, while yarn sales equalled production. Exports today 30,730, making 934,645 so far this season. Port receipts 72,355. United States port stocks 2,320,282.

SPOTS DECLINE
AT NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 22.—(P)—Cotton dropped to new lows for the season today, the decline being due to considerable hedge selling, and fears of a large ginning total for the season prior to September 16 and some further liquidation in October in advance of the first notice date. The market opened 4 to 5 points down and continued to ease off all during the day. The close was at the bottom, showing net losses of 11 to 15 points.

Liverpool was 4 to 6 points better than due but the market ignored the cables and opened down 4 to 5 points. Although there was a slight rally after the start, it did not hold and prices resumed the downward trend owing to considerable hedge selling. By the end of the first week in October traded at 10.75, December 10.50 and January at 11.01, or 5 to 7 points up from the previous close.

The market continued to ease off during most of the morning and into the early afternoon, making new lows for the season with October at 10.69, December at 10.50 and January at 10.97 or 11 points down on all months below Saturday's close.

Weakness in stocks and continued hedge selling caused prices to ease off further in the late trading, October dropping to 10.65, December to 10.85 and January to 10.95. The close was steady on the bottom with the more active months showing net declines of 14 to 15 points.

Port receipts 71,416; for week 111-913; for season 1,783,334; last season 1,357,082. Exports 38,841; for week 71,717; for season 913,039; last season 708,576. Port stock 2,330,550; last year 973,520. Combined ship-board stocks New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 58,512; last year 102,274. Spot sales at southern markets 65,433; last year 76,343.

COTTON QUOTATIONS

Atlanta spot, 13 points down to 10.35.

Little Rock spot, steady, 9 points down to 10.15.

New Orleans spot, steady, 15 points down to 10.15.

Memphis spot, steady, 3 points down to 9.65.

Mobile spot, steady, 11 points down to 10.17.

Augusta spot, steady, 11 points down to 10.17.

Norfolk spot, steady, 12 points down to 10.21.

Montgomery spot, steady, 10 points down to 10.20.

Mobile spot, steady, 3 points down to 9.95.

Houston spot, steady, 10 points down to 10.20.

Texas spot, steady, 8 points down to 9.40.

Galveston spot, steady, 10 points down to 10.20.

MONDAY'S STOCK MARKET BREAK SURPASSES FRIDAY'S DOWNTURN

Average 4.4-Point Loss
Shown by Ninety Shares

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS,
NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions on the New York Stock Exchange:

Sales (in Hundreds). High Low Close.

1 Abiti P&P pf 704 704 704

48 Adams Exp 268 245 251

1 Aetna pf 513 513 513

106 Airt Red pf 1173 1143 1151

1 Airt Red E Ap 168 168 168

1 Airt Red B 168 168 168

20 Alaska Jun 51 51 51

1012 Allegheny 201 194 194

1 Alleg Ch pf \$4 w/w 911 911 911

2 Alleg pf 94 94 94

1 Allis Ch Mfg 323 301 301

2 Alm Am 241 241 241

2 Alm Lea 222 222 222

3 Amer Adm 111 111 111

3 Amer Chem pf 334 334 334

9 Am Chem pf 78 78 78

1 Am Ch Bank Note 78 78 78

3 Am Ch Ind 168 168 168

2 Am Ch Sh 168 168 168

25 Am Brown B Kl 161 171 171

100 Am Can B pf 100 100 100

7 Am Car & Fdy 465 455 455

1 Am Car & F 465 455 455

1 Am Ch Ind 151 151 151

</div

DAY IN FINANCE
By
R. L. BARNUM

Report France Is Taking Gold
From Berlin Representing Withdrawal of French Credits There Influenced Wall Street Sentiment Monday, and Adversely. Domestic Bonds Hold Firm.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22.—In the early trading Steel common sold down 23.8 points to \$30.50. Saturday's climb to a new low for this movement, Allied Chemical declining 3 points, Case 41.2. Worthington Pump 51.8. There was some recovery around noon on the statement by Secretary Lamont that corpora- tions were buying raw materials at current prices. The recovery was short lived, selling starting again on cables reporting soft stock markets at London, Berlin, Milan and elsewhere.

Sentiment was influenced by cables reporting that France was taking gold from Berlin representing withdrawal of French credits at Berlin.

Cables from South America were also disturbing. Businessmen in Uruguay propose to go on a 48-hour strike as a protest against further advances in taxes caused by proposed assessments for minimum wages and old age pensions.

Wall Street credits world-wide were to the long sustained downward price movement in commodities caused by over production. Curtailment of production has caused unemployment, which in turn has called for further curtailment in production. In an effort to curtail imports many countries are revising tariffs. France is having a further unfavorable influence on foreign and domestic trade.

The bond market held firm with the exception of foreign issues listed here. These bonds were again sold. The new German reparation bonds floated last June again made a new low here at London and elsewhere.

Young Plan Seen Success. While timid holders of the new German reparation bonds are selling, Wall Street bankers, despite the re-

cent German elections, are confident that the Young plan under which the reparation bonds were created will be carried out. That plan left open the door for further downward readjustment of war debts. However, bankers here admitted today surprise at the talk at this time of further downward readjustment of war debts, including those owed by England, France, Italy and other countries to our government. In this connection it was pointed out that the ink on the Young plan is hardly dry; also that the decline in the new German reparation bonds since the recent German election, together with the talk abroad of a further downward readjustment in war debts will not make it easy to carry out plans for further sale of the German reparation bonds.

When the question of making a settlement of the \$10,000,000,000 debt on war debts given by foreign governments first came up, one of our best known bankers and economists expressed the belief that for our own good it would be wise to cancel the debts; that the disturbance to world trade and finance by payment of the debts together with the bad feeling that would be created could amount to more than the good received through payment of debts. From the first, however, the attitude of Secretary Mellon and leading congressmen and senators has been that these war debts were ordinary business transactions and should be carried out in the exact same manner. Leading bankers here predicted today that from now on because of recent developments there would be a growing sentiment in this country for further downward readjustment of the war debts owed our government. A shipment of \$2,500,000 of gold, it was learned today has just started from Japan for this country.

WEATHER OUTLOOK
FOR COTTON STATESLocal Bank Clearings
—Other Quotations

Louisiana: Partly cloudy to unsettled, probably scattered showers Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mississippi, Alabama and extreme northwest Florida: Partly cloudy, somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy Tuesday, Wednesday probably unsettled, cooler in northeast portion.

Oklahoma: Partly cloudy to unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday, probably showers and cooler. Wednesday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday, Wednesday mostly cloudy and unsettled.

West Texas: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler north portion.

Virginia: Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday.

North Carolina: Generally fair and continued warm Tuesday and Wednesday.

South Carolina, Georgia: Generally fair Tuesday and Wednesday.

Tennessee, Kentucky: Generally fair Tuesday and probably Wednesday; continued warm.

Live Stock

ATLANTA. Live stock quotations below are furnished by H. H. Milleray & Blackwell Co., 100-102 Marietta street.

HOG MARKET

105 pounds up to 103 pounds, \$10.00.

103 pounds to 103 pounds basis, \$9.00.

Rough hogs basis, \$8.00.

BEEF

Cattle, cows, \$3.00.

Cattle, cows, \$3.50.

Butchers, good, \$4.00.

Butchers, good, \$4.50.

Medium fat steers, \$5.00.

Fat bulls, \$5.00.

Cattle, first cut, \$0.05.

Cattle, first cut, \$0.05.

Cattle, clean mill run, \$0.01.

\$72,500,000 Check
Seals Oil Transaction

—Edward G. Seuber, president of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana, today handed a check for \$72,500,000 to E. W. Sinclair, president of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil Corporation, completing the purchase by Standard of Indiana of the Sinclair company's one-half interest in the Sinclair Pipe Line Company and the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing Company.

With this transaction, Standard of Indiana acquired full title to the company as it already owned the other half interest in each company.

Mr. Seuber announced that the names of the two companies would be changed at once to Stanolind Pipe Line Company and Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing Company. Standard of Indiana will transfer to its own pipe lines much of the traffic which the two holding companies had.

The delivery capacity of the main trunk of the Stanolind lines at the refinery at Whiting, Ind., is nearly sufficient to provide for the needs of that plant. The branch line from Casper, Wyo., is to be held in reserve, pending developments and supply.

The crude oil purchasing company will buy and store oil for the Standard of Indiana. In addition to the 36,000,000 barrels of crude oil this company has in storage, it owns additional storage facilities with a capacity of 6,000,000 barrels available for use.

**Beach Leads Air Tour
At Colorado Springs**

CHEMICO, Sept. 22.—Hogs: Receipts 35,000, including 17,000 direct; closed slow, 19 to 23 cents below Friday's lightweight; 40 to 45 cents above Saturday's. Sows down to 100 pounds, \$10.25; packing sows mostly \$8@10.15; shippers 5,000, received 100@10.15; steers, good and choice, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25@10.30; medium weight, 100-200 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; medium weight, 250-300 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 pounds, \$10.75@10.90; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-200 pounds, \$7.50@8.00.

Cattle: Receipts 15,000; calves, 2,000; fed steers and yearlings, 25 to 50 cents higher, mostly choice; good, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25; common, 100@100 pounds, \$9.75@10.00; fat lambs, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25@10.30; lamb, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25@10.30; lightweight, 100-200 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 pounds, \$10.75@10.90; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-200 pounds, \$7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Hogs: Receipts 35,000, including 17,000 direct; closed slow, 19 to 23 cents below Friday's lightweight; 40 to 45 cents above Saturday's. Sows down to 100 pounds, \$10.25; packing sows mostly \$8@10.15; shippers 5,000, received 100@10.15; steers, good and choice, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25@10.30; medium weight, 100-200 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 pounds, \$10.75@10.90; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-200 pounds, \$7.50@8.00.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Hogs: Receipts 35,000; market steady; meaty, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25; fat lambs, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25; common, 100@100 pounds, \$9.75@10.00; fat lambs, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25@10.30; lamb, 100@100 pounds, \$10.25@10.30; lightweight, 100-200 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; medium weight, 200-250 pounds, \$10.40@10.50; packing sows, medium and good, 275-300 pounds, \$10.75@10.90; slaughter pigs, good and choice, 100-200 pounds, \$7.50@8.00.

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BECKHAM-PASLEY ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED TODAY

Ceremony To Be Quiet Event At Home of Bride-Elect

Of wide social interest is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. William Early Beckham of the engagement of their daughter, Theodosia, to Douglas Cottingham Pasley, of New York, formerly of Thomas- ton, Ga., the marriage to be quietly solemnized at an early date at the home of the bride-elect's parents on Inman circle in Ansley Park. Miss Beckham is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham, her sister being Mrs. W. R. Barnette, of Winnsboro, N. C., and her brothers are Robert Beckham, of New York, and William Beckham, of Atlanta.

The lovely bride-to-be is a popular member of Atlanta's younger society and has been greatly missed during the past two years, which she has spent in New York. She is a graduate of Washington Seminary and also attended Oglethorpe University and Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans. Miss Beckham is a representative of aristocratic American families, the distinguished Byrd family of Virginia, the William Penn family of Pennsylvania, the Phinizy and Head families of Georgia being her fore- bears on her maternal side.

Bride-Elect's Mother.

The bride-elect's mother was formerly Miss Lucy Head, of Mount Vernon, who also possesed a noble countenance and was a young lady of beauty during her young lady- hood. She is the daughter of the late George Washington Head, who was numbered among Georgia's leading citizens and prominently identified with the state's early history. Miss Beckham's maternal grandmother was the late Mrs. Carrie Phinizy Head, who was descended from the Stewart family of Roxboro, N. C.

On her father's side the bride-to-be enjoys a heritage of equal prominence, her paternal grandparents being the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Beckham, of Pike county. These early pioneers were also prominently identified with the early development of Georgia, and were closely related to the well-known Beckham family of Kentucky and Texas, also the Early family of Georgia, the late Governor Early, one of Georgia's first governors, being their relative. Mr. Beck- ham, the bride-elect's father, is one of Atlanta's well-known citizens, being active and energetic in the realty business and both he and Mrs. Beckham take an active part in the city's religious, cultural and civic program.

Popular Groom-Elect.

Mr. Pasley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Pasley, of Thomas- ton, Ga. His father, who is a widely known and planted in the section of the state, is the son of William D. Pasley, pioneer settler of Upson county, who is descended from the distinguished Pasley family of South Carolina, whose members were early settlers from England. The groom-elect's

mother was formerly Miss Martha Leona Burnette, daughter of the late Martin C. Burnette, of South Carolina, and Mrs. Burnette. Her mother was before her marriage Miss Anna Louise Alexander, of Forsyth, Ga., and both the Alexander and Burnette families are of aristocratic southern lineage.

Charles M. Pasley, Jr., and William T. Pasley are the groom-elect's brothers. The groom-to-be received his education from the Robert E. Lee Institute and the Georgia Institute of Technology, having graduated from the latter school with the class of 1922. While at Tech he was a popular member of the Sigma Nu fraternity and is numbered among the leading alumni of this organization. Mr. Pasley holds the position of assistant manager of the contract department of the National Outdoor Advertising Bureau of New York, where he and his bride will reside after their marriage.

Bride-To-Be Will Be Honored.

Mrs. Bonner Spearman will entertain at a bridge-tea, Saturday afternoon, September 27, at her home on Briarcliff road, in compliment to Miss Lillian LeConte, whose marriage to John Newton Haddock, Jr., will be a social event of October. The guests will include Misses LeConte, Elizabeth Cole, Virginia Skeen, Julia Napiers, Mary Crenshaw, Louise Girard, Carolyn Shulman, Alice LeConte, and Madeline Nesbit LeConte, Garland Radford, Francis Dwyer, Clifford Chestnut, Charles Tanner, of Carrollton, Ga.; Dan Thompson Williams, William Akers and Hamilton Hart.

Chamblee O. E. S. Holds Meeting.

Chamblee Chapter No. 110 O. E. S. met Friday evening in the Leroy Duncan Masonic temple on Howell Mill road and DeLoor avenue. Mrs. Harry Garrison of Martin Chapter, O. E. S., was at the meeting and Mrs. C. E. Morris, worthy matron of the chapter, invited Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boyer, of Queen Esther chapter, to preside in the east, assisted by Mrs. Alice McDonald, worthy matron of Queen Esther, Miss Bonnie O'Steen and Mrs. Ethel J. Haydon were initiated, and this was followed by Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Boyer. Mrs. George Brown, worthy matron of Bolton chapter and present president of the Worthy Matrons' Club, Mrs. Alice McDonald, worthy matron of Queen Esther chapter and vice president of the Worthy Matrons' Club; Mrs. Baker, worthy matron of Oakdale City chapter; Mrs. Olive Campbell, past matron of Rock Creek chapter; Mrs. Nonie Boswell, past matron of Martha chapter; Mrs. Essie Zimmerman, Mrs. Kate Shuford, past matron of Decatur chapter; Mrs. Amy Shuford, Mrs. Emily Wilson, Mrs. Maria Oshurn, Mrs. Priscilla Street, of Lebanon chapter, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Coleman, Mrs. Garrett and many others.

At the meeting, October 3, the chapter will sponsor a musical for the benefit of the chapter. Admission 25 cents, and members and friends are invited.

Will Wed New Yorker



Garden Club Gives Illustrated Talk At High Museum

An illustrated lecture, "Throughout the Year With Bulbs," by Alfred C. Hottes, associate editor of Better Homes and Gardens, will be shown by the West End Garden Club this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the High Museum of Art, and will be free to all garden club members and anyone else interested in the growing of bulbs. There are 60 colored slides, showing every type of bulb, including all the well-known tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, lilies, snowdrops, scillas, Spanish iris, lily of the valley, as well as many slides showing a number of bulbs not so well known, such as calochortus, or mariposa; also strelitzia, amaryllis, gladiolus, poppy, anemones, tiger-lily or tiger-lily, galas, amaryllis, agapanthus and blue lily of the Nile. Full cultural directions accompany the lecture.

Those who attend the lecture will find an additional treat in the exhibition of water color flower paintings by Marie Bommer, of New York city, which are on view in the temporary galleries of the museum. Garden club members of the city attended the preview of this show more than a week ago and since that time hundreds have visited the museum to see these colorful, irresistible pictures. The museum is open to the public from 9 until 12 o'clock and from 1 until 4 o'clock throughout the week; from 7 until 9 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and from 3 to 5 o'clock Sunday afternoons.

Mrs. Owensby To Honor Mrs. Jeter At Luncheon.

Mrs. Newdigate M. Owensby entertains at luncheon Friday, September 26, at the Piedmont Driving Club in honor of Mrs. P. H. Jeter, the guest list to include 12.

Miss Merritt Weds Paul Richardson.

The marriage of Miss Bertha Kate Merritt and Paul Richardson was solemnized Saturday, September 20, at the stock room of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Merritt. The Rev. Jeffery C. Herschelwood, pastor of the Episcopalian church at Cedartown, Ga., performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close relatives and friends.

The wedding took place in the living room before an improvised altar, ferns and cut flowers arranged against a background formed of trailing vines.

The bride entered with her father, Mr. Merritt, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the groom, who was attended by his father, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Merritt. The Rev. Jeffery C. Herschelwood, pastor of the Episcopalian church at Cedartown, Ga., performed the ceremony in the presence of a few close relatives and friends.

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Ten Counties Join in Meet To Systematize Farming

Bankers and Agriculturists Will Discuss Organized Methods in Terrell Courthouse Tomorrow.

DAWSON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Plans for reducing farming in Southwest Georgia from a haphazard matter of uncertain returns to a systematically organized business of definite return will be discussed here at the Terrell county courthouse Wednesday afternoon, September 24, beginning at 5 o'clock, central time, by bankers of what is known as section 12 of district C, section 12 being composed of the counties of Clay, Lee, Marion, Quitman, Ra, dolphin, Stewart, Schley, Terrell, Terrell and Webster.

Acting upon a resolution by the agricultural committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association at its meeting in Savannah June 6, work has been begun to provide Georgia with a new and balanced farm program, one that the bankers would be willing to finance, and the state has been divided into 16 sections, each section having its chairman. This division is based on the particular type of farming in these subdivisions. Meetings will be held in all sections between September 20 and October 15, and dates for some of the gatherings have already been arranged.

H. A. Petty, president of the City National bank of Dawson, has been made chairman of district C, composed of sections 9, 10, 11 and 12, and E. M. Bennett, Georgia, chairman of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company of Cuthbert, Ga., has been named chairman for section 12 which will preside at the meeting here Wednesday afternoon.

The following program has been arranged for the occasion: Welcome, Judge M. C. Edwards, president of the Bank of Dawson; address of sectional meeting and reading of the resolution by the agriculture committee of the Georgia Bankers' Association; "Under What Conditions Can Bankers Safely Finance Farm Production in 1931," discussion led by B. C. Perry, vice president and cashier of the Bank of Fort Gaines, followed by H. A. Davis, president of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company, Cuthbert: "Benefits To Be Derived from a Community Standpoint By Following a Well-balanced Farm Program," discussion led by Lee Hudson, of the Bank of Commerce, Americus, followed by W. L. Paulin, cashier of the Bank of Fort Gaines: "Some Difficulties Experienced in Finance," by E. M. Bennett, cashier of the Georgia Bank and Trust Company, Cuthbert; "Benefits Derived by Having an Active County Agricultural Board," R. D. Smith, vice president and cashier of the City National Bank of Dawson: "Farm Crops and Live Stock Which May Be Financed in the District," J. A. Johnson, Moore, district county agent for district No. 3; "A Plan by Which Banks, County Agricultural Boards and Extension Workers May Co-ordinate Their Efforts in Presenting and in Securing the Adoption in a More General Way the Well-balanced Farm Program," H. A. Clegg, Sumter county agricultural agent, Americus; "Opportunities for Financing Projects Conducted by Farm Women," Miss Rosa McGee, district home economics agent, Macon: "Benefits and Results Accruing Through Co-operation of Banks with the County Program of Home Demonstration Work," Miss Annie Lucy Caughn, Americus.

The invitation to attend has been extended to one banker connected with each bank to the editor of the county paper, to the county agricultural agent and to the county home demonstration agent in each county of section 12.

Similar programs will be observed at all the other meetings in the state. Other sections of the state, however, and the respective sections are: Dalton, section 11, September 23; Perry, section 9, September 25, and Vienna, section 10, September 26. At the above places the meetings will be held at 6 p. m., eastern time.

Arrived and Sailed.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 22.—(P)—Arrived: Allegany, Jacksonville; June 20; Bremen, Aug. 1; Seville, Naples, Maru, Japan, Far East; City of Chattanooga, Boston via New York; Allegany, Baltimore; Junia, Jacksonville.

Have your FURNACE REPAIRED BY EXPERTS.

We repair all makes of furnaces, clean and replace smoke pipes, and render a complete maintenance and inspection service. All work guaranteed. Established 31 years. Free inspection. Phone HEmlock 1281.

MONCRIEF M FURNACE CO.

Malaria responds

quickly and safely to this guaranteed prescription—Lax-ana (double strength). You will see a marked improvement in three days. Costs less per dose; does more per dose. At all drug stores.

LAX-ANA DOUBLE STRENGTH

Piles Disappear

No Cutting or Salves Needed

Pile sufferers can only get quick, safe and lasting relief by removing the cause—bad circulation of the blood in the lower bowel. Cutting and salves can't do this—an internal medicine must be used. HEM-ROID, the prescription of Dr. J. S. Leonhardt, is the best because it removes the blood congestion and strengthens the affected parts.

HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere and has such a wonderful record of success right in this city that Jacobs' Pharmacy invites every pile sufferer to try HEM-ROID and guarantees money-back if it does not end all pile misery.—(adv.)

MT. BERRY COLLEGE ELECTS CLASS HEADS

MOUNT BERRY, Ga., Sept. 23.—Election of freshmen officers was held at a meeting of the class club this week. Harvey Rodgers of Evergreen, being chosen president; Doris Purcell, Baxley, Ga., vice president; Glenn Jolley, Cass Station, Ga., secretary-treasurer and Kankakee Anderson and Miss Alta Sproul, faculty advisers.

The college sophomore class also elected officers as follows: Benjamin P. Shambaugh, Hillside Hill, president; Iris Roberts, Baxley, vice president; Carl Jenkins, Westminster, S. C., secretary-treasurer; Grover Ford and Miss Alice Warden, faculty advisers; Nan Tammell, Alpharetta, and Tom Denton, Douglasville, social committee chairmen.

Other committee leaders included: Development committee, Anne Edwards; Mt. Berry and Thaxter Hardy, editor; Freshman class, Benji Bennett, president; Carl Jenkins, Westminster, S. C., secretary-treasurer; Grover Ford and Miss Alice Warden, faculty advisers; Nan Tammell, Alpharetta, and Tom Denton, Douglasville, social committee chairmen.

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W. A. WALLIS DIES IN ROME MONDAY

Father of Three Journalists Passes After Two Weeks' Illness.

ROME, Ga., Sept. 22.—W. A. Wallis, 79, father of three newspapermen who have won the entire state and the south, and himself one of the most prominent citizens of this city, died at his residence shortly after 10 o'clock Monday night, after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Wallis was a retired clothing merchant who resided in Monroe, N. C., and Bristol, Tenn., before moving to Rome many years ago. Born in Pineville, N. C., he was a member of a prominent North Carolina family. He lived there until he was 23 years of age. Mr. Wallis had been married 55 years at the time of his death, and five years ago, while visiting his son in Rome, celebrated his golden wedding anniversary. A number of newspapers over the state carried editorial comment concerning the event.

In Rome he and his wife made their home with their only daughter, Mrs. A. H. Stephens. He was a member of the First Methodist church up until the time of his grave illness. Services will be conducted at the residence Tuesday afternoon and interment will be in Myrtle Hill cemetery.

In addition to his widow and his daughter, he is survived by three sons, Mark L. Wallis, former advertising manager of the Columbus Enquirer and now advertising manager of the Georgia Daily, and Eldred W. Wallis, managing editor of the Riverside Press, Riverside, Cal., and Roy R. Wallis, former business manager of the Macon News, and now business manager of the Camden News, Camden, Ark. Mark and Roy Wallis were at the bedside when the death came, and the third brother, W. H. Wallis, an operator of a filling station, and his wife. They were killed the night of August 21.

Austin Westberry, one of six men charged with having been connected with the crime, is said to be at "least one of the Brownings" when he was confronted with signed statements from two of the other men.

Owen Corbett, in a statement to officers, said that he was asked to participate in the holdup. He named Austin Westberry, Allie W. Moore, L. L. Chaney, Travers Jackson and Homer Padgett as the conspirators.

Padgett also made a statement to officers in which he asserted he served as lookout while the assassinations and robbery were being committed.

FUNERAL OF A. WILSON TAKES PLACE TODAY

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Funeral services for Alfred Wilson, 45, prominent planter of Whitfield who died Sunday from wounds received Saturday night when shot from ambush while aiding officials of the law in a raid on an alleged disorderly house, will be conducted at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home in the Tuckersville district.

Local police were still holding two women in the Dalton jail on charges of being accessories of the crime. They were living in the house behind which Wilson was slain. A picture in their possession was thought to be that of the hidden slayer, but officers had failed to identify them.

Wilson, who was well known over the entire county, leaves his widow, three small children, and a number of brothers and sisters. One brother, Will Wilson, has arrived from DeLand for the funeral.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR GEORGE ROLLINS.

DALTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Funeral services for George Rollins, 33, whose body was found beside railroad tracks within a mile of his home at Waring, Whitfield county, early Sunday morning, were held at Popular Springs.

The officers will be Moderater, T. J. Petty, Concord; vice moderator, Rev. J. F. Norton; Experiment; clerk, Rev. C. C. Heard; Locust Grove; treasurer, E. M. Copeland, McDonough.

State Deaths And Funerals

DEATH OF MRS. R. A. NORRIS COVINGTON, Ga., Sept. 22.—Mrs. R. A. Norris, 49 years of age, one of Covington's prominent and best loved women, passed away Sunday morning, several weeks after her 50th birthday.

Mrs. Norris was well known over the entire county, leaves her widow, three small children, and a number of brothers and sisters. One brother, Will Wilson, has arrived from DeLand for the funeral.

Services will be held at the home in Waring, Whitfield county, early Sunday morning, will be conducted at 2 o'clock.

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SPORTS SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



THREE PAGES.

ATLANTA, GA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 23, 1930.

PAGE NINETEEN

Cards Practically 'In' as Terrific Bat Barrage Routs Phillies, 15-7

BOBBY CASTS WARNING SHADOW AT MERION

TARHEELS

North Carolina Boasts Plenty of Good Material—Flashy Backs To Step This Season for Tarheels.

Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles on Southern Conference football teams written by Ralph McGill after seeing the squad in practice. Another follows tomorrow.

By Ralph McGill

After a careful scrutiny of the 1930 Tarheel football squad one is able to state positively and without fear of refutation that there is no tar on the heels of any of the boys.

Not a bit. They scamper about too fast for that.

There is no tar on the heels of the Tarheels.

That old torch song, "All it depends on you," is the popular ballad with the tackles and ends as the boys at whom the song is directed.

Chuck Collins, the head coach who brought those Tarheels along to their present high position, affects a rather lugubrious attitude about his line. He will wag a head with any who will sit around and ask questions.

There is just a lot of backfield material out there on the thick turf of the North Carolina stadium. And there seems to be plenty of linemen but these coaches refuse to believe that a new man can be as good as the one who has just left.

North Carolina has one tried and tested tackle despite the fact that practically the entire line of 1929 put on those black gowns that are the death gowns for football careers.

George Thompson, who wasn't eligible last season, is back weighing 195 pounds and playing left tackle. At the right tackle there's June Underwood, a sophomore. He's 190 pounds on those scales.

The guards, Henry McIver and Ellis Fysal, are playing their second year.

The ends find Herb Nelson and Aubrey Farley on the job.

They are reserves from the 1929 team. Both weigh less than the average end, scaling less than 170 pounds each, but they know the job and are in condition.

As tackle reserves there are Harry Hodges, freshman center last season, and Roy McDade, 204 pounds, of the 1929 freshman team.

Reserve Ends Shine.

The end reserves are Erwin Walker, a sophomore who seems to have the call over Sherry Tabb, a letterman from the 1929 varsity, and Theron Brown, a reserve from last season.

And there are others of less ability. The fact that one of the 1929 lettermen has been pushed aside by a sophomore would indicate that the boys aren't so bad. But then coaches at Chapel Hill know what the tackles and ends have to do in this day and time and they are worried. Not seriously, perhaps, but then the old doubt is there.

Ned Lipscomb, a veteran center, returns for play and around him the North Carolinian coaches will be able to wrap a good line. The Tarheels will be another one of the three or four real contenders for the title this season. The line will know enough when it gets to the rough going.

Boast Flashy Backfield.

The backfield is something else. The backfield will assay pure gold as to ability and smartness. The backfield looks as pretty as one of Flo Ziegfeld's picked chorus crowds.

Strad Nash, the captain, has a pair of the most agile legs in south. He can weave and bob as Dempsey never could, he can side-step and twist out of a tackler's grasp with even more swiftness than he had in 1929. He will play half.

And he isn't playing a lone hand. That boy has help. First class, skilled help.

Plenty of Quarterbacks.

While quite a few coaches are worrying along with one fair quarterback and another whom he hopes will develop, North Carolina has three ready and others developing.

Johnny Branch, who was a very prominent thorn in Tech's heel backfield orchestra, Pete Wyrick, another of those loose-hipped boys, is pushing him close for the job. And Jimmy Moore, who was a sophomore last fall, is also in there with a very definite amount of ability.

Jim Magnier, who was another one of those thorns last season, is back again. And just as thorny. He has about everything that Nash has. He and Nash are playing their last year with the Tarheels and they mean to make it the best.

House, Veteran Fullback, Returns.

Henry House, a veteran fullback, is back for another whirl at the opposing lines.

Jimmy Mau is the reserve left halfback with Chuck Erickson, Rip Slusher and Stuart Chandler lying in wait to take up whatever Strad Nash leaves undone. Which won't be much.

In addition to these there are some sophomores who will see some action this fall. The classic shades of North Carolina have attracted some very fine football material.

Tarheels Face Hard Run of Games.

The Tarheels run into Wake Forest, V. P. I. and Maryland and then catch Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech in a row. Which is a very tough row to hoe.

The Tarheels, after losing to Georgia last fall for their only defeat of the year, naturally hope to come back this fall. And they have a chance. The odds will lean slightly in favor of Georgia. But they will not lean nearly as far as the Leaning Tower of Pisa, for instance. They may not lean at all.

Tennessee will also be the favorite when they meet the Tarheels. The Volunteers have more manpower and their ends and tackles are more experienced. The ends will be definitely superior to those of the Tarheels.

Will Be Favored in Tech Game.

The Tarheels will enter the Tech game a favorite. The situation is a very peculiar one. It affords the Tarheels a grand opportunity to kick Georgia and Tennessee. And they will if either of those elevens look down just once.

At the same time Tech will have a chance to upset a tub or so of the grand old dope by beating the Tarheels. They will be a bit softened by the time they get to Tech.

The Tarheels will have good kicking, Johnny Branch and Jimmy Mau doing it. The passing can be done by three men, Magnier, Mau and Chandler, the latter being no relation to Georgia's back of that name.

The Tarheels will use the Notre Dame system, modified. Collins sets his backs in the formation. They do not step to them.

The attack will be balanced and strong. North Carolina, if the tough trio is passed successfully, should go undefeated. They will drop out of one of the three. Much depends on the defensive ability of the new line.

STATE VS. CAGLE.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 22.—Rod Cagle, shipped from West Point after making one of the most enviable records of any gridiron hero ever representing the academy, will lead his Mississippi Aggie eleven against N. C. State College at Raleigh October 11.

FIRST MEETING.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 22.—John Van Liew, North Carolina State College's new football mentor, and Coach John Cody, of Clemson, have never met. They will at the Clemson State game here October 11.

ROUT OF PHILS ABOUT CLINCHES FLAG FOR CARDS

Cubs Battle Grimly, But Only Baseball Miracle Can Close Margin.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—(AP)—

Pounding the ball hard, the St. Louis Cardinals moved a little nearer the National league pennant today with a 15-7 victory over Philadelphia. The victory still left the Cards out in front by two and one-half games as the Cubs also won.

Beginning a heavy barrage in the second inning, the Cards hammered four pitchers to pile up 19 hits, including eight doubles, and collected four hits while Bottomley and Watkins connected for three each.

St. Louis started its scoring rampage in the second, counting four times in each of the second and third innings, adding two more in the fourth and three in the fifth. The final two runs crossed the plate in the seventh inning.

After holding the Phillies to four hits in six innings, Sylvester Johnson yielded a triple in the seventh and eighth as the Phils gathered five runs. The Cardinals lead was never seriously threatened but Herman Bell pitched the ninth and held the Phillies in check.

PHILS GET JUMP.

The Phillies got the jump on the Cards, scoring one run in the initial inning on successive singles by Brickley and Thompson and Friberg's sacrifice fly. The Cards responded with the first of five hits.

Bottomley and Douthit and singles by Hays, Watkins and Manusco and in addition Willoughby homered twice on the plate for the Cards down in order in their first appearance at the plate.

The Cardinals found the range in their half of the second and scored four runs on five hits. Hays, driving Willoughby to the showers, Collard took up the mound duties for the Phillies. Included in the five hits were doubles by Bottomley and Douthit and singles by Hays, Watkins and Manusco and in addition Willoughby homered twice on the plate for the Cards down in order in their first appearance at the plate.

FOUR RUNS.

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Bobby Jones Fires 69 at Field in Battle for Fourth Title of Year

'Round Was Easy,' Ed Danforth Says

Atlanta "Breezes In" With Par Shattering Score To Let Boys Know He Is Ready for War.

Continued from First Page.

By Ed Danforth.

Pebble Beach: William Lawson Little, another big coast star from San Francisco, and George Von Elm, the blond Viking who is playing the game, has last national amateur, and seems to make it a good one.

The others were scattered down the line with scores reaching the middle 80's. And Harrison (Jimmy) Johnson, who is here ostentatiously to defend his title, may do that. He went round in 88 and the wise boys say it'll take better than a pair of 78's to assure qualification.

One noted with pleasure that Sam Perry, the University of Alabama student, made his debut with a fine 74, which should put him safely inside if he holds the pace.

Marston 77.

Max Marston took a 77. The former champion is not exactly safe with that. Big Jess Guiford and Bill Fowles, other ex-champions, took 79 and are even more awkwardly placed. At 80 is a man recently champion, took 81. Cyril A. Tolley, the big Briton, had 82, and stands a slim chance to stay it. Watts Gunn, and his dexterous young partner had gone nine holes the crowd must have reached 5,000.

Bobby was only in two traps. He was in it rough three times. He was out of the trap, got his putter out and had to chip. His putter was clicking truly. He went out in 17 putts, 1 under "par," and came back in 15 putts, 3 under "par." That round played in the third round of an open championship would have been a classic.

Aside from the fine putting touch he showed, Bobby's driving was a feature. The boy stood up and bashed the ball 250 to 300 yards down the course whenever distance was required. Moreover, he played his drives well to open up dog-leg greens. His first shots made the others a bit easier. The

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

OCLETHORPE SPECIAL TO ATHENS

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27th
\$2.88 ROUND TRIP—PULLMANS AND COACHES
Leave Terminal 8 AM, Deerland Park 8:15 AM, Emory 8:25 AM
Arrive Atlanta 5:30 PM (ET), Arrive Atlanta 6:30 PM (CT)
MAKE RESERVATIONS NOW
CITY TICKET OFFICE, W.A. 5018-2708
SEABOARD

SPECIAL OFFER FREE CAR WASH

With Every Lubricating Job at \$1.00
Prepare Your Car for the Winter Months
We Simonize, \$3.50
"We Mean a Thorough Job"

NU-WING SERVICE STATION

20 Baker St., N. W.
"Atlanta's Only Free Parking Lot"

Smoke Your First MI FAVORITA at our risk

If you have never smoked *Mi Favorita*—make the test today. Smoke one. If it is not the finest cigar you have ever smoked—send us the band and back comes your money.

Mi Favorita

...Factory fresh and clean
because *Cellophane*
wrapped

CAPITAL CITY TOBACCO CO.
176-178 MARIETTA ST.
ATLANTA

From Dodo to '12' Scale of Scores

MERION CRICKET CLUB, ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 22.—(AP)—The rarest test in golf, hole in one, was made by Maurice McCarthy, Jr., of New York, metropolitan champion, on the 215-yard 17th hole in the qualifying play for the national amateur championship.

McCarthy, who also has held the intercollegiate title, a representative of Georgetown, used a spoon to bag his ace.

The worst hole of the day was a 12 on the 375-yard 11th, made by Francis Hersey, of Wellesley, Mass., captain of the 1930 Princeton golf team. He hit out of bounds once and into water bounds twice. His score of 99 also was the day's highest.

LIFE OF RILEY.

They sit at tables under gay lawn umbrellas sipping cooling drinks and musing over the broad "A" accent. The brooks that affected me so that the speakers instantly are recognized as belonging. Otherwise it might be difficult properly to classify them.

Back of the first tee were banked the great army of spectators—a vigorous mixture of every level of life. There were nice people from high society clubs who used the broad "A" that were strangers from town who carried their coats over the arm, and there were olive-skinned flashily-dressed gangster types, together with a few steel workers and motormen off duty.

DAD TURNS CADDY.

More than one father, caddying for minnows, carried a baby on his hip. Men are men in Pennsylvania and women see to it that they prove it. Imagining lugging a baby over 18 holes, I wonder what to do.

It was a daring shot, and it seemed to give him mastery over the course. From that point on he unwrapped his pants and showed it to the folks.

Bobby started off by pushing his drive into a bunker. Then he played his way out, getting everybody quiet. Twin marine from the navy yard wearing their blue dress uniforms and newly whitened belts stood behind them as if on recruiting duty. They did not know what to do but by gosh they were ready to do their duty of the day. As the sun mounted later and the heat increased the marines, buttoned to the throat in winter uniforms, shed gallons of perspiration.

Their uniforms became heavier and heavier. But the men who had straightened out a dozen Central-American revolutions and half a dozen Chinese

governments were the others a bit easier. The

Continued on Fourth Sport Page.

Rice Says Jones 'Loafed' on Round

King of Golfdom Blazes Way To Head of Amateur Parade in First Play at Merion.

Continued on First Sport Page.

By Grantland Rice.

fully into Wednesday's maelstrom at

Additional Sports

BULLDOGS PUSH FINAL POLISHING FOR OGLETHORPE

Mehre Sends Squad Through Scrimmage Despite Heat.

By Al Smith.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 22.—Under an intense sun, the kind that makes the thermometer drop most of the year, the Georgia Bulldogs today began their final five days of preparing for the Oglethorpe game here Saturday as Harry Mehre sent three varsity teams against the freshman squad.

For an hour the Bulldogs had it hammer and tongs on all Sanford field, and then Harry Mehre, coach, sent his to the top of the new stadium and put them through the scrimmage mill, both on offense and defense, with the freshman squad furnishing the opposition.

The first string started the day on defense, and when the regulars had their fill of their defensive playing, the second string team got their chance. Upable to get plays to work because of seven charging linemen and backs who kept the attack moving, the bulldogs' freshman team made less than 30 yards in a half hour on the offensive. The first-year squad used Oglethorpe plays, but their efforts to turn them into yardage were quite unsuccessful.

Although the varsity squad id not run wild, as in Saturday's affair with the freshmen, they flashed a smart brand of playing than they had last year. And they did a little better work against the freshmen than they have done before.

Ed Hamilton, the reserve aviator-halfback of last season, displayed the best brand of running today, as he twice sidestepped his way through the freshman team for nice gains.

The Bulldogs started the day off with a short punting practice, and followed with practice at Rockfield. Coach Frank Thomas gave his 18 backs another dose of pass defense before sending them down into the stadium with the rest of the squad. The linemen worked on the tackling dummy, and followed up with a session of practice at taking out opposing linemen.

Coach Mehre will hold a light practice session tomorrow afternoon, and scrimmages continue on Wednesday and Thursday. A light session Friday will complete Georgia's preparation for the Oglethorpe game.

Griffith-Ranger Go At Atlanta Friday

The next presentation by Matchmaker Jay Jarvis in the Atlanta theater will be Friday night, when he presents his first venture with weight.

Ernie Sagues, a welterweight, was the start of his opening card, and Ted Goodrich, another welter, bowled over Tod Smith in his second feature. Friday night, however, it will be either John Griffith, 185-pounder, or Texas Ranger, 190-pounder, who will come out best.

Jarvis has arranged a 10-round battle between this pair to head a strong set of matches aggregating over 30 rounds.

"The great clamor seems to be for heavies," he explained. "So I thought I would let the lighter fellows ride for a week and see how the big boys will go." Griffith and Ranger are big, strong, young fighters, and will give the fans a show. I'm sure."

"Ranger is under the management of Ray Bronson, the old champion who handles nothing but good boys. He has had something over 70 fights and has knocked out about half of his opponents. Griffith has had 60 odd fights and gave a good account of himself in all of them."

"The preliminaries will be arranged with an eye toward action."

BASEBALL Summary

National League

STANDINGS.

CLUB—W. L. Pet. CLUB—W. L. Pet.

St. Louis 41-31; Philadelphia 7.

(Only games scheduled.)

TODAY'S GAMES.

New York at Brooklyn.

St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.

(Only games scheduled.)

American League

STANDINGS.

CLUB—W. L. Pet. CLUB—W. L. Pet.

Philadelphia 100-59; Detroit 74-76; 403

Washington 91-58; St. Louis 63-88; 417

New York 68-89; Boston 59-91; 334

Cleveland 79-72; 323; Boston 59-91; 334

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago 2; Boston 2.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at New York.

(Only games scheduled.)

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

STANDINGS.

CLUB—W. L. Pet. CLUB—W. L. Pet.

Hollywood 48-23; Oakland 38-45; 83

Los Angeles 47-23; Portland 39-41; 74

San Francisco 47-33; Seattle 34; 71

Oakland 4-6; Sacramento 31; 70.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Missions 0-1; Los Angeles 8-3.

Portland 2-4; Seattle 9-3.

Hollywood 13-4; San Francisco 7-10.

Oakland 4-6; Sacramento 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Los Angeles at San Francisco.

Oakland at Seattle.

Sacramento at Hollywood.

DANVILLE WINS.

DANVILLE, Ill., Sept. 22.—(AP)

Danville won the third game of the Class B, mid-western championship series tonight, defeating the Springfield (Ohio) club 11 to 4. Springfield won the two previous games.

Home Runs

YESTERDAY.

THE LEADERS.

Wilson, Cubs 1.

Ruth, Yankees 1.

Kline, Phillies 1.

Burgess, Brooklyn 1.

Fox, Athletics 1.

Coates, Brooklyn 1.

LEAGUE TOTALS.

American 839.

Grand Total 1,519.

Rare Feat Marks Baseball Farewell

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 22. (AP)—The 1930 baseball season was sneaked under the wire with an unusual triple play, one of the game's rarest accomplishments.

The feat was achieved yesterday by First-Baseman Wood, of the Polish National Alliance Club, of South St. Paul, in the Minnesota state amateur tournament.

Playing against Le Sueur Center, Wood batted up to surprise his club with a power hit, while he was on first and second. They advanced to her, and Wood touched first to catch No. 2, then raced to one in time to beat the man attempting to return from third to second.

BOBBY LEADING WITH 69 CARD

Continued from Third Sport Page.

By Ed Danforth.

rebellions bore their sufferings according to the last traditions of the crops. ONE MISTAKE.

Only once did a marine get the way of a shot. As the match ahead of Jones fired at the 17th green across the old rock quarry a marine walked into the line of fire. The ball whistled past his ear. But he never flinched and made a dignified orderly retreat.

The play of Stratton had best be covered in a paragraph. He had never before played in front of a Jones gallery and the excitement upset him. A single golfer who got the turn in the middle seveth on any course and crossed the green would play as he would want to see, the whispering behind him and the hurrying thousands in front of him got on his nerves.

What began as a fair promise to him ended in a nightmare.

WORST OF BREAKS.

He kept his head erect and his lips compressed in the effort to hold his game but he required an assist. That assist proved to be sufficient to keep him out of the tournament. For the first time now Emory Stratton realizes what it means to be Bobby Jones.

Bobby drove a powerful ball some 240 yards on the first but pushed it out to the right and into a sand trap.

The yawning hazard had him ready for a scrummage which will take place this afternoon, in all probability.

Auburn Squad Worries Coach.

AUBURN, Ala., Sept. 22.—It was blue Monday at Auburn after the second scrimmage in a row for Coach Chet Wynne's Auburn Tigers against Jack Cannon's freshman. It was the first time he had been optimistic at the Plains since he was connected with the Plainsmen coaching staff. The first game of the 1930 season is almost here and the Tigers still have to make a creditable showing.

Twenty-five players were used by Coach Wynne in the second game.

In addition to the performances staged against the first-year team, several members of the team are suffering with lime burns received in the practice fray with the freshmen. Sunday afternoon One or more players have been on the injured list since practice began Labor Day.

Twenty-five players were used by Coach Wynne in the second game.

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SON OF THE GODS

By REX BEACH

LAST INSTALLMENT.
Chinatown, always late in closing its eyes, was asleep when Sam Lee ceased pacing the walks of his garden and stared down into the empty canyon beneath him. Dawn was not far away. So, he was a white man! Lee Ying's virtuous acts had lived after him, his dead hand had reached forth from the grave and unveiled the truth. This night had marked an epoch in Sam's life and yet the significance of it failed to stir him as it should: there was something anticlimactic about it and the disclosure which should have stirred him to the bottom of his being left him almost unmoved. That was, no doubt, because he had spent his whole life anticipating something of this very sort. What did provoke a genuine tumult in his soul, of course, was the result of that disclosure. There indeed was something stunning, something overpowering and he wondered if it, too, might not be the work of that beneficent spirit which looked after him. Lee Ying, the man of many mercies, the doer of 1,300 kindly deeds. Was this his final sacrifice? . . . Much luck, great riches and high honor were what Sam's auguries had foretold and they had come true, but in reality, all those blessings had flowed directly from Lee Ying's hand: He, Sam, had done nothing to warrant them, he had not even proved himself worthy to receive them.

He was glad to know that he was white, nevertheless an odd resentment smoldered in the back of his mind; it offended him to gain stature through that fact alone. In what way was he better now than he had been at sundown? Yesterday he was the son of a gentle, a noble, a chaste, a good man; today he was a gutter-snipe, and yet he had attained caste. His honors had multiplied. His princess had opened her arms. Lee Ying's blood was not his, in him ran the blood of some drunken roustabout, perhaps, or some furtive jackal of the shams. The mother who had borne him was a Chin-Yi of blessed memory, but for all he knew, an unwed woman of the streets. In that he must take pride. Great credit now attached to him. Chinese gods appreciate humor: doubtless they were smiling broadly. During these several hours he had been a gay-faring man in China, in this high-classed home and all its deities, for with the coming of sunrise a new life for him would dawn and he realized that henceforth he would be as much out of place here

as he had been elsewhere. It had been a sad, a wistful parting; it had meant the tearing up of tender roots—how tender he had never suspected until now. As he had walked here under the stars he had been aware of a familiar figure at his side; it had moved step by step with him. Their souls had met.

How high Lee Ying towered over other men. What other son had known a father such as he? . . . Father? No. His father was a shadow, a nameless, formless, fanciful creation in the mind of a man named Dunne. Who was the writer, the more to be trusted? Lee Ying had asked the policeman? Which of those gods? Truth? Where shall one search for it, in the mind or in the heart? In which of those two men should he rest his faith?

Sam entered his house and went on into his own chamber. Slowly, meditatively, he disrobed and purified himself; then he put on his ceremonial Chinese robe, his cap with the baby button, his white hose and silk stockings. On silent feet he moved to the door of that shrine where Lee Ying had bent in worship to his gods. He slid the panel back, stepped inside and closed it behind him. The enigmatic image stared at him from fixed, inscrutable eyes.

He lit the incense sticks and watched the thin blue lines of fragrant smoke arise; then he knelt before the golden tablet on the wall and bowed his head.

When he spoke it was in the singing language he had learned at the knees of Pan Yi:

"Oh, Benevolent One to whom I owe all joy and happiness, and whose virtues I revere, my prayers float Heavenward to you. In this still hour of the dawn your unworthy son is beset by loneliness and yearning, the love and longing that bind him to the human. He grows in darkness; the path is blind, the forest is black and demons of doubt infest it. Make him to know the permanence and the reality of truth. Cleave to him as he clings to you."

"You have resigned your earthly dignities and you walk clear-eyed beside the bright waters of Celestial Heaven. I, your son, am unworthy; my love is yours. Pause, I beseech you, and plant deep in my heart the roots of faith in the reality and the eternity of our oneness. Out of nothing you created me, you clad me from your bounty: I paid you back in grief and disappointment but my soul is sick and it calls you. A pearl is but a temple within me, a grain of sand: around the jewel of my heart to build a stately monument to my enduring trust in you."

(The End.)

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

Who Shot Colonel Protheroe?

Was it Lawrence Redding, artist and romance hunter?

Was it Anne, the victim's wife?

Was it Hawes, the seemingly gentle little curate?

It's up to you to figure it out. All three confess. There are half a dozen motives. It could have been any one of the three. But why do they all insist upon shouldering the blame?

Read the Amazing Facts in
THE MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
BY AGATHA CHRISTIE
Beginning On This Page Tomorrow

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

58 Printer's measure.
59 Portable lamp.
60 Snatch.
61 Lituna.
62 Belt pulleys.
63 Claw.
64 Counsel: archaic.
65 Prefix meaning ten.
66 Not suitable.
67 Units.
68 Roundabout.
69 Motives.
70 Proposition.
71 Embraces.
72 Persia.
73 Hurries.
74 Otherwise.
75 Swam.
76 Denies.
77 Figure of speech.
78 Impeded.
79 Hawaiian birds.
80 Capuchin monkey.
81 Lass: coll. Russia.
82 Mountains in Russia.
83 Fastens.
84 Maple tree.
85 Institution connected with medical college.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle.

UNDERVALUATIONS
PARLIAMENTARIAN
OREAD EAT VISTA
NEW PEKIN SEEP
ICER LASH
MANOUT GAMBLE
AVANT MOP GELIO
COGS MODOC WANE
ADE LEADERS DEN
WESTERN MUTTERS
MASTE ARCAL
INTERDEPENDENCE
STEM ALINE DANG
HIPS BANDY OWES



"Longer skirts had disadvantages, but you can use your petticoat for a handkerchief without breakin' your back."

(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

JUST NUTS.

WHAT A COWARDLY LOT THOSE SECONDS ARE! AS SOON AS TROUBLE STARTS THEY STEP OUT OF THE RING!
BONG!

FOLKS, THIS IS A SUGGESTION BOX! IF ANY OF YOU HAVE ANY IDEAS OR SUGGESTIONS THAT WILL IMPROVE THIS BUSINESS, JUST PUT 'EM IN THIS BOX! UNDERSTAND?

OH SO THAT'S IT!! GREAT IDEA!

I GOTCHA, BOSS!

WELL, THAT'S THAT!! I MAY GET SOME VALUABLE IDEAS! YOU NEVER CAN TELL!!

AH - IT LOOKS LIKE MY IDEA HAS BORNE FRUIT ALREADY!! THE BOX IS FILLED WITH SUGGESTIONS! I'M INTERESTED TO SEE WHAT THEY ALL HAVE TO SUGGEST!

Dear Mr. Bibber—
I suggest
my wage be
raised \$10.
more a week.
Sister
Sally
is
My suggestion
is to raise my
salary to
next week.

Mr. Bibber
Your
raising
Salary
\$5.00
I
raise
Sally
\$5.00
My suggestion
is to raise my
salary to
next week.

Winnie
Dear Mr. Bibber—
I suggest
my wage be
raised \$10.
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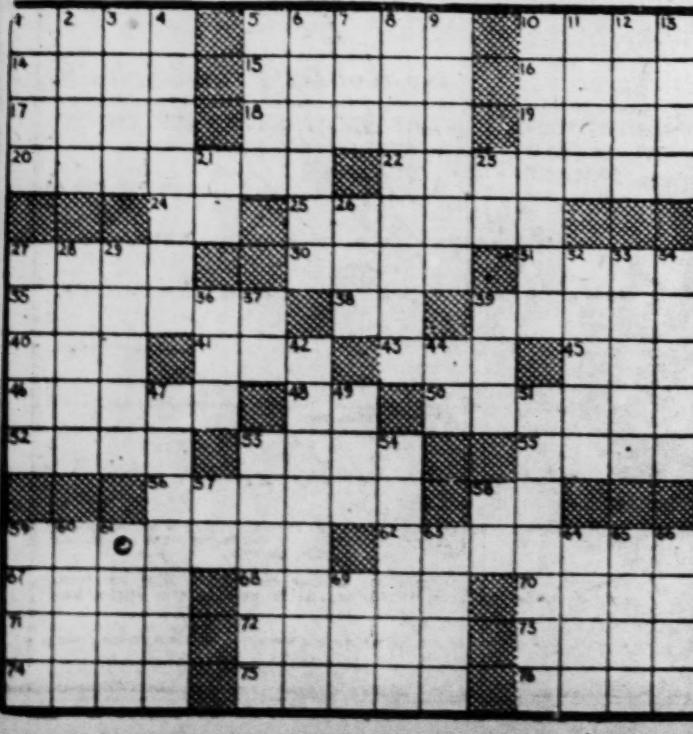
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MOON MULLINS—NOBODY HOME



WINNIE 'WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: To Whom It May Concern



GASOLINE ALLEY—A THAD MITHUNDERHANDING



BURGESS CHILDREN'S STORIES

DAYS OF THRIFT.

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

In days of plenty, free of care,
The wise for leaner days prepare.

—Impy the Chipmunk.

These were busy days for Impy and Mrs. Impy. Indeed, they were busy days for all members of the Squirrel family. They were days of preparation. Frosts had not yet opened the nut husks, so that harvest had not really begun, excepting for such as stored away seeds. Impy and Mrs. Impy were among these. There were certain seeds of which they were rather fond, and in one of their storerooms already there was a goodly supply.

But, if the nuts were not ready for harvesting there still was plenty to do to make ready for the harvest. Impy and Mrs. Impy looked over their storerooms. Impy thought they were good enough, but Mrs. Impy was not altogether satisfied. "You know," said she, "it would be dreadful to run out of food in midwinter."

"I don't know about it," replied Impy. "That is the general idea. But, supposing you want to have a few days, when you are hungry, when you wake up?"

"I'm afraid you wouldn't get to sleep again if you didn't have plenty to eat."

Impy, thoughtfully scratched his nose. "There's something to that," said he. "There certainly is something to that. It is better to have too much than not enough. It is better to have some left over than not enough to go around. I should imagine there would be a very comfortable feeling in knowing that our storerooms were full."

"Just so," replied Mrs. Impy. "We want to know that our storerooms are full, and we want to know that our storerooms are not empty. There is nothing like thrift to give one a comfortable settled feeling in life."

I can't understand people who are not thrifty. Thrift is the foundation of success. Now, I think we'll enlarge these storerooms of ours. This one that has the cherry pits in it can hardly hold anything.

else. I think we might make one more storeroom."

Now, the weather being cool, Impy was feeling fine. He was in high spirits and full of enthusiasm. He felt just like working. With two of them

he could easily make out.

He had a good time, and he was

very tired when he was done.

Impy the Chipmunk.

These were busy days for Impy and Mrs. Impy. Indeed, they were busy days for all members of the Squirrel family. They were days of preparation.

Frosts had not yet opened the nut husks, so that harvest had not

really begun, excepting for such as

stored away seeds. Impy and Mrs.

Impy were among these. There were

certain seeds of which they were rather fond, and in one of their storerooms already there was a goodly supply.

But, if the nuts were not ready for harvesting there still was plenty to do to make ready for the harvest.

Impy and Mrs. Impy looked over

their storerooms. Impy thought they

were good enough, but Mrs. Impy was

not altogether satisfied. "You know,"

said she, "it would be dreadful to

run out of food in midwinter."

"I don't know about it," replied Impy. "That is the general idea. But, supposing you want to have a few days, when you are hungry, when you wake up?"

"I'm afraid you wouldn't get to sleep again if you didn't have plenty to eat."

Impy, thoughtfully scratched his nose. "There's something to that," said he. "There certainly is something to that. It is better to have too much than not enough. It is better to have some left over than not enough to go around. I should imagine there would be a very comfortable feeling in knowing that our storerooms were full."

"Just so," replied Mrs. Impy. "We want to know that our storerooms are full, and we want to know that our storerooms are not empty. There is nothing like thrift to give one a comfortable settled feeling in life."

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The next story: Cousin Chatterer Interfers.

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U. S. BRIDGE TEAM

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(Copyright, 1930, for The Constitution.)

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WALNUT 6565

Bus Schedule

BUSES everywhere, low fares. Taxi service free with tickets over \$10. Union Bus Station, 17 N. Forsyth, J.A. 6790.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Auto Travel Opportunities

Want 3 or 4 passengers, Birmingham, Tuesday noon; new Ford sedan, Call 278-811.

BUICK leaving for Tampa Wednesday, can accommodate 3 passengers, \$7.50, Main 6896.

LEAVING for Tampa first of wk. New car, accommodate 3. J.A. 5028.

REDO—Guaranteed used cars, 402 Peachtree, J.A. 5821.

FOR 3 to 4 passengers, to buy a used car, Atlanta Packard, 100 Peachtree, J.A. 5706.

USED CARS—See Martin Cadillac Company, 486 West Peachtree, N. W.

Auto Trucks for Sale

11-A USED TRUCK RARGAINS, THE WHITE COMPANY, WA. 5242.

Tractors

12 USED Fordson tractors. Also used parts at reduced prices. Phone Main 5133.

EVANS Implement Co., 589 Whitehall St., D-146.

Wanted Automobiles

18 JACKSON, 1929, 4-door sedan, 1929.

CASH

FOR ANY NUMBER of Late Model Used Cars.

JACK PHINIZY MOTOR CO., INC., 236 Peachtree, WA. 5241.

CASH

FOR USED CARS, CAMP. BELL'S, 80 Cols St., N. W. WA 5240.

CASH FOR GOOD used cars, late models preferred.

11-117 PEACHTREE CO., WA. 5246.

WE buy used cars and trucks, any condition.

HOLLY AUTO PARTS CO., HE. 5245.

CASH PAID for good used cars, Champ Motors, Inc., 509 Spring, N. W. JA. 5121.

CASH for automobiles, any condition or model. 406 Edgewood Ave, J.A. 5770.

FOR 3—PERMANENT WAVES—\$3 complete, ringlets, any style, any color, guaranteed.

61 Grand Theater, J.A. 5629.

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FARZAN AND THE LOST EMPIRE No. 62

By Edgar Rice Burroughs



As the jailer opened the cell door, Tarzan saw that its only occupant was Maximus Praesclarus. "I see our friends have won their freedom," said Tarzan. "So did you," said the jailer with a grin, "but are you free? Your friends are chained in other cells. Caesar accuses them of sedition."

MERCHANDISE

ROOMS AND BOARD

Wanted to Buy 66
WANTED to buy five hundred bales cotton, each 200 lbs, strict middling, semi-sheared, also 500 lbs each, 1000 Carolina Mills grown. A March April May delivery. Quota basis. May buyers call Cahoon Auctioneers, Investment Co., St. Matthews, South Carolina.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR MEN'S AND LADIES' OLD CLOTHES. MAIN 9066.

ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms With Board 67

COLOMBIA AVE., between P'tree, near car line, lovely front room, fur, or unf., with bath, refined, private adult home; splendid room, plain, but well equipped, suitable for business men. References. HE 7558.

20 PEACHTREE PL., between W. P'tree and Peachtree Roads, attractive room, 3 rooms, connecting bath, shower, all front room, connecting bath and shower for business men. Heat, meals. Reasonable. HE 9850.

LAKE room with board for business couple, private home, connecting baths, furnace, garage, on car line, near school; references given and record. 48 N. Moreland, N. E. Phone JA 1316.

PEACHTREE-WESLEY APT. HOTEL, DELIGHTFUL rms., wonderful meals, reasonable rates, located on Peachtree, between P'tree and W. P'tree, 200 ft. from bus. lines. References. HE 7558.

NORTH SIDE—Roommate for young business lady in congenial home. Separate beds. \$30. Heat. Splendid meals. WAL 6869.

10TH ST., near Peachtree, lovely furnished rooms, steam heat, adj. bath, delicious meals, private home, garage, heat. HE 6306.

600 N. HIGHLAND—\$7.50 WEEKLY. ATTRACTIVE rooms, twin beds; continuous hot water; good meals. HE 1587-J.

LARGE well ventilated room, single beds, near bath, two doors from P'nce de Leon, on 3rd floor, \$12.50. References.

432 HAMPTON, N. W.—NEAR 2 CARRIAGELINE, NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, VERY GOOD MEALS. \$7. WK. MA. 8505.

43 LILLY ST., N. E., between Peachtree, elegantly decorated room, bath, heat, hot water, meals. HE 6365.

971 PONCE DE LEON—ATTRACTIVE rooms, excellent meals, shower, baths, heat, young ladies or gentlemen. HE 2606.

ROOMMATE for refined young lady, convenient location, steam, breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner. HE 0174.

REFINED lady would like to board and care for elderly ladies in quiet home. CAHO 6002-J.

COMFORTABLE room, adj. bath, steam heat, splendid meals. RESS. 802 P'nce de Leon, excellent meals. Heat. HE 6100 M.

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